

TRUMAN URGES "COST OF LIVING" TAX CUT

City Council Clears Way For 1948 Program

HEARS APPEAL
ON CITY HALLFire Marshal Urges Action;
Councilman Massa Calls
For "Organization"

Keynoting "first of the year" business, including a personal appeal from the state fire marshal's office to get along with the construction of a new city hall in Salem, city council cleared the air for action in 1948 at city hall Tuesday evening.

Council heard reports on various projects, legislative business and financial matters pertinent to municipal operation and then heard an appeal from Councilman-at-large Ned Massa that "we sit down and outline everything facing us this year and find out just what is before us, what can be done and when it's going to be done."

Massa's appeal, which concluded council's business meeting, keynoted the evening's proceedings. For the new council does face a tedious task in organizing, pushing and developing projects and business hanging fire from the operations of the council term just concluded.

Two Principal Projects

Most prominent in the business to be completed mentioned last night is the new city hall building and a \$300,000 storm sewer project.

The point was effectively pushed before council by two representatives of the state, Frank Timmers, a deputy fire marshal, and Thomas Cartwright, an inspector from the state department of public buildings.

The two appeared before the council, they said, "to ascertain just what the status of the new city hall project is at the present time and to hurry, if possible, action toward actual construction of the building."

The fire marshal ordered the present city hall torn down before the war, but postponed action on the order because of the war. Now, the men stated, the marshal's department is vitally interested in seeing the present building either vacated or repaired.

Bonds Are Sold

City Solicitor Henry L. Reese reported that the bond sale had been made (council officially passed a resolution authorizing the sale last night), negotiations are completed for one of three properties needed and court action is ready against property owners of the other properties.

The new structure is to be erected on S. Broadway at the southwest corner of E. Pershing st.

After the property is secured, Reese outlined, actual construction operations can be begun as soon as a contract is let for the work.

Reese explained that council's part of the legislation pertinent to the city hall was as far advanced as possible at this time.

Timmers and Cartwright seemed satisfied with council's progress and offered any assistance the state can give in hurrying the erection of the new municipal building.

The resolution passed authorizes the city to sell bonds to the extent of \$100,000 at 2 1/4 per cent interest and \$1,093 premium to the Braun, Bosworth and Co. of Toledo, the best bid received at a city bond sale on Dec. 29.

The bonds, to be issued on a 25-year basis, were approved by city voters at the November, 1946 election.

Massa's appeal for a coordination of plans and action for 1948 entailed

Turn to HEARS APPEAL, Page 6

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	30
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	28
Midnight	20
Today, 6 a. m.	15
Maximum	30
Minimum	13
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	33
Minimum	23

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	56	30
Atlantic City	37	31
Bismarck	31	19
Buffalo	33	23
Chicago	32	14
Cincinnati	40	22
Columbus	36	12
Dayton	32	8
Duluth	26	11
Fort Worth	57	37
Houston, W. Va.	40	18
Indianapolis	38	29
Kansas City	44	36
Los Angeles	69	48
Miami	69	54
Mpls.-St. Paul	27	13
New Orleans	68	47
New York	36	30
Pittsburgh	32	18
Toledo	34	11
Washington, D. C.	35	30
Tucson	76	41

REGULAR MEETING SALEM HUNTING CLUB MEMORIAL BLDG. THURS. JAN. 8 — 8 P. M.

Rudy Linder
New Clerk of
City CouncilHarry Vincent Is Named
Vice President For
'48-'49 Term

Councilman-at-large Harry Vincent was chosen vice president of city council Tuesday night and Rudy N. Linder of 995 Prospect st. was elected clerk for the 1948-49 term.

Vincent, a Republican, succeeds Fred Koerich, a Democrat, as vice president.

Charles Cornwall, Republican, began his duties as president of council at the Tuesday meeting. The only new member of the group is George Chappell, who succeeded a fellow Republican, Arch Wentz, who did not seek re-election as Second ward councilman.

Linder, an office employee of the Salem China Co. and a past president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeds Paul B. "Judy" Myers, who did not seek reappointment after 10 years' service as clerk.

Active In Jr. C. of C.

Linder, through his association with the Junior Chamber, was one of the organizers and active participants in the early work of the Salem Jaycees. He served as president of the Jaycees board of directors for one term.

He was chosen by council members over two other applicants, Wesley L. Hougher of 958 W. Pershing st. and Don E. Beattie of 1495 Cleveland st. The vote was by secret ballot.

Following the opening proceedings of council, Linder took over the clerkship last night. He will receive a yearly salary of \$425.

Jail Board Bill
Is Increased

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 7.—The high cost of living has hit Mahoning county jail. Commissioners today increased the cost of boarding prisoners from the city of Youngstown and from Columbiana county to \$1.23 a day, double the present rates, effective Feb. 1.

Mahoning county has boarded Columbiana county prisoners for almost a decade because Columbiana countians have refused three times to approve a bond issue for a new jail.

MEYERS ENTERS
INNOCENT PLEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, accused of lying to the senate war investigating committee about his private wartime business deals and of inducing another witness to commit perjury pleaded innocent in federal court today.

Federal Judge David A. Pine, before whom Meyers was arraigned, set the trial for Feb. 16.

Judge Pine gave defense counsel 10 days to file motions attacking Meyers' indictment.

McIntyre, Knight To
Gain Hall of Fame

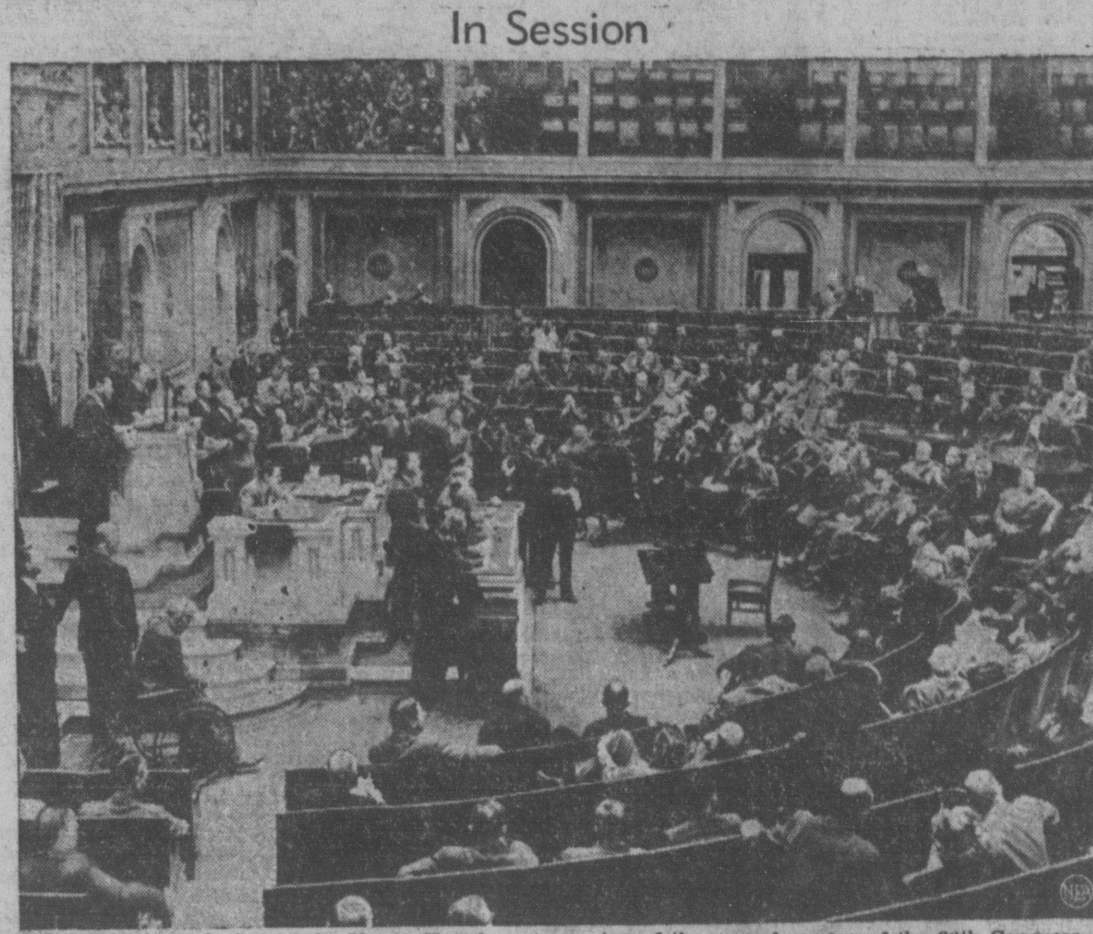
COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—Ohio's journalists today considered the names of the late Columnist O. O. McIntyre and Charles L. Knight, late publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal as the first nominees to the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame since 1942.

Any nominee to the Ohio State university sponsored hall must have lived or worked in Ohio, must have distinguished himself in some phase of journalism and must have been dead for five years.

The judges who gave seven votes to "Odd" McIntyre and six to Knight were Paul Bellamy, editor, The Cleveland Plain Dealer; Louis B. Seltzer, editor, The Cleveland Press; Roy D. Moore of Canton, Brush-Moore newspapers; Granville Barrer, editor, The Hillsboro News-Herald; Raymond B. Howard, publisher, The Madison County Press; J. A. Meekstroth, editor, The Ohio State Journal, Columbus; James M. Cox, publisher of The Dayton News and other papers, and Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., editor, The Columbus Evening Dispatch.

Formal election to the Hall of Fame, requiring a two-thirds vote of approximately 70 Ohio newspapers, historians, and others, is expected early this year.

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This is a general view of the House Chamber at opening of the second session of the 80th Congress.

Polio Chapter, Hard Pressed
For Funds, Opens Drive Jan. 15

Its treasury drained by the wave of polio which struck the northern part of Ohio in 1947, the Columbiana county chapter of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis laid plans at a meeting Tuesday night to make a more vigorous appeal for help this year.

The chapter's annual fund-raising campaign opens Jan. 15 and runs through the rest of the month.

George Perrault, Jr., of Salem, county campaign chairman who presided at last night's meeting in East Liverpool, said the county chapter gave help during 1947 to 26 polio victims, a sharp increase over the 17 victims assisted in 1946.

Salem Had 7 Cases

The hardest hit communities in 1947 were Salem with seven cases, Lisbon with seven and East Palestine with six.

The northern tier of the county, he explained, was encompassed in the "polio belt" which saw Summit county's load rise to a frightening 371 cases and Cuyahoga's to 222.

Howell Resigns Boy Scout
Post; Stratton Succeeds Him

Eddie Howell, of W. Pershing st., who overcame the handicap of blindness to direct Boy Scout activities in Salem, has tendered his resignation as commissioner, effective Jan. 1.

He is being succeeded by J. R. (Pete) Stratton, Jr., of Franklin ave., another veteran in scouting.

Howell's resignation and Stratton's appointment were approved at a meeting of the Northern Columbiana county Boy Scout council Monday night in the Memorial building. Those attending included Don R. Gay, Columbiana county scout executive; Eddie Howell, secretary, and John Vance, district chairman.

Howell, who has been cited with council for "outstanding and distinguished service in boy leadership."

Howell, who became blind after army service in World War I, was appointed Salem Scout commissioner in 1934. Since that time, under his direction and with the able assistance of other local leaders, the Boy Scout membership here has more than doubled.

Motorist Given \$100 Fine
After Traffic Accident

Sidney R. Butterfield, 77, of 313 E. Seventh st., was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson this morning for driving while intoxicated.

The driver was involved in a double collision on S. Ellsworth ave., when his car struck two others owned by A. A. Parker of 195 W. 10th st. and Charles C. Roesser of 400 Fair ave. Butterfield did not stop for the collision, police said. All three cars were damaged.

Police said they apprehended Butterfield near his home, after he had backed his car into a city light pole, knocking off the globe.

FRED D. CAPEL, REAL ESTATE OFFICE, WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY BUT WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

DEWEY PANS
TRUMAN MOVESBlames Roosevelt, Truman
For High Cost of Living
In U. S. Today

BY HENRY LEADER

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey blamed President Truman today for the "exorbitant" cost of living and submitted to the New York legislature a program to check inflation in the state, highlighted by a pledge of no new taxes.

Dollar devaluation, the increase in debt and other policies of President Roosevelt in the 1930s also contributed "to the perilous situation in which our country finds itself," Dewey asserted in his annual message to the 171st session of the legislature.

"Such a situation as we have today in the nation," the governor insisted, "could have come about only as the cumulative result of a history of errors over many years."

Careful Handling Needed

"Clearly, Dewey said, 'the situation cries out for the most careful husbanding of our resources' in the face of soaring costs and the need to maintain essential state services."

He also proposed continuation of the state's standby rent control law and the commercial rent laws for one year.

Dewey, an undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said "the danger of runaway price inflation resulting from wartime pressures, was clear at the end of hostilities."

"However, instead of controls being maintained until peacetime production could get started," he said, "the entire structure of wartime inflation control was undermined by executive order on Oct. 30, 1945, relaxing wage controls."

"This fatal action," he continued, "together with bad enforcement generally, destroyed the effectiveness of price controls by the summer of 1946. Thus was launched the wage-price spiral which soon wrecked the last vestiges of inflation control and brought about the present exorbitant scale of living costs."

"In greater production lies the direct answer to the shortages of the things that are at the seat of national and world inflation," the governor told the Republican-controlled legislature.

To help combat inflation, Dewey said, "there are some of the things the state government has done and proposes to do in the coming year:

"1. We have kept expense down to the limit possible without impairing essential services to our people.

"2. We have restrained expenditures wherever possible, on every kind of public works, particularly highways and parkways, because of the high costs and the directly inflationary effect of such governmental expenditures."

"3. We have continued our policies in every direction to increase the productivity of our state and enterprise within it."

RENT A NEW TRUCK DRIVE YOURSELF 433 W. STATE ST. PHONE 5895.

"WINE IS A MOCKER; STRONG DRINK IS RAGING; DON'T BE DECEIVED"—GOD'S WORD. PAID ADV.

GOP LEADERS
OPPOSE CUTWould Favor Their Own
Income Reduction Bill
Over Truman's Idea

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Republican cries of "political" and "unsound" greeted President Truman's proposed tax relief for low income groups only if the revenue loss were balanced by higher levies on business profits.

A close associate of Truman disclosed earlier this week that the chief executive was weighing such a suggestion from some of his advisers and Republicans reacted quickly after the message today.

GOP members of both house and senate left no doubt that they are all set to fight it.

At least two Democrats, however, said they would go along with Truman in preference to the Republican bill to cut income taxes for all individuals by a total of \$5,000,000,000 without disturbing present corporation taxes.

Senator Louis C. Illinois, the Democratic whip, said he has been working on a bill somewhat along the same lines as those mentioned by the White House advisers.

He would revive the wartime excess profits tax—that is, a special levy on all profits above those earned in some representative base period—and apply individual tax relief by two means: (a) Raising the present \$500 personal exemption to \$700 and applying the income-splitting community property principle to all states.

The Republican-backed bill written by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee provides for a \$100 boost in personal exemptions, the community property idea and, in addition, cuts in present levies ranging from 30 per cent in low brackets to 10 per cent at the top.

Grant Rate Hike
To Ohio Railroads

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—The State Utilities commission today granted Ohio railroad temporary increases in intra-state freight rates in line with increases authorized by the interstate commerce commission in interstate rates.

The commission order, carrels a 10 per cent increase in intra-state rates granted last October and authorizes a 20 per cent increase with certain point-to-point exceptions.

The new rates become effective one day after the railroads file their new schedules with the commission.

The increases will remain in effect until June 30, 1948, unless sooner terminated or modified or superseded by further order.

Chairman Harry M. Miller said, "The new rates will be a relief to rates and services, estimated the new increases would give the railroads a \$4,000,000 increase in revenue over a period of a year."

Russians Do Not Want
War, Rotary Speaker Says

"The United States is five times stronger than any other country, including Russia, and the Russians want no war at this time."

This conclusion was reached Tuesday by Simon M. Davidson of Cleveland, lecturer and an authority on the Near East, when he spoke at the Rotary club meeting in the Memorial building.

He noted that only three percent of Russia's people are members of the Communist party, and that the entire country is ruled by those few. He said he heard no talk of war in Russia.

J. B. Martin was program chairman.

Save Women In Fire

AKRON, Jan. 7.—Firemen carried six women down ladders from third-floor apartments yesterday during a \$40,000 fire in a three-story building at South Main and Long streets. Firefighters also rescued eight other persons. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

Re-elected to Union Post

CANTON, Jan. 7.—John S. Johns, field representative of the CIO-United Steelworkers and a war veteran, has been re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the Stark County Industrial Union Council, CIO central body.

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR KISS AND TELL HI SCHOOL AUD. TONIGHT. CURTAIN 8:30.

DON'T FORGET! LARRY URBAN APPEARING NIGHTLY AT THE V. F. W. PLAYING SONGS YOU WANT TO HEAR.

Message Calls For
European Aid, UMT
Act, Some Tax Jumps

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Truman asked congress today to vote every individual taxpayer an immediate \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for himself and each dependent and to raise corporation taxes by \$3,200,000,000 to offset it.

He thus laid the groundwork for another tax battle with the Republican-controlled house and senate in a state of the union address on the second day of the 1948 session.

The recommendation ran sharply counter to a \$5,000,000,000 GOP tax cutting measure sponsored by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee which would give income tax payers percentage cuts all along the line and leave corporation taxes unchanged.

Truman's 5,000-word message prepared for a joint session of the two chambers also called for:

1. Enactment of the 10-point anti-inflation program be submitted to the recent special session, including standby wage-price control and rationing authority. The bulk of this program was turned down by the Republican leadership.
2. Prompt congressional approval of an initial expenditure of \$6,800,000,000 to finance the European recovery program—the Marshall plan—for 15 months from next April 1 as a "decisive contribution to world peace."
3. Quick action to set up a program of universal training as the foundation of a national security program, and maintenance of strong armed forces as long as "there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world."
4. An increase in the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.
5. Extension and strengthening of rent controls which are due to expire Feb. 29.
6. Broadened social security coverage and increased benefit payments.
7. Legislation to protect the civil rights of every individual.
8. A national health program financed by compulsory insurance.

Truman said he wants to keep revenue collections where they are and still help those who need relief to "but the necessities of life."

Asserting that corporate profits reached the "extraordinary high level" of \$12,500,000,000 in 1946 and \$17,000,000,000 in 1947, the chief executive said it was proper to shift "a larger share of the load" to big businesses.

Tax Cut Would Be Retroactive To January 1

The proposed individual tax credit would date back to Jan. 1. The President left for future explanation how the increased levies he proposed on corporate profits would operate and gave no details of a suggested "appropriate adjustment of small corporations."

Truman coupled American economic aid under the proposed European recovery plan with armed might as equal necessities in keeping peace.

He said the \$400,000,000 assistance program voted last year for Greece and Turkey enabled them to preserve their integrity "against foreign pressures."

Continued preservation of Greek and Turkish integrity, he said, "will have a powerful effect" upon other nations of the Middle East and Europe "struggling to maintain their independence."

The President gave no clue to the size of the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The budget estimates will be sent to congress Monday.

Sticks With Agreement On Marshall Plan

In accordance with the agreement announced Monday by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the senate foreign relations committee, Truman made no mention of a \$17,000,000,000 overall goal for European recovery.

He declared, however, that he considers it "of the highest importance" for congress to authorize support of the program for the full four and one-quarter period running to June 30, 1952.

And he held fast to his figure of \$8,800,000,000 as the initial outlay for the first 15 months.

But while the administration time table calls for the program to go into operation with this money on April 1, there were fresh predictions even before the speech was made—from Republican Senator Taft of Ohio and Democratic Senator George of Georgia—that July 1 will be more like it.

On the broad domestic front, Truman said the government should aim at five goals "which have the greatest bearing upon the foundations of our democracy and the happiness of our people."

He described the government's first goal as that of "securing fully the essential human rights of its citizens."

He said he will send up a special message later recommending opportunities in education, jobs and voting for persons of every race, creed or color along the lines suggested by his committee on civil rights.

To extend civil rights elsewhere, he said, the time has come to admit Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

On goal number two, development of "human resources," he recommended:

Extension of unemployment compensation, old age benefits and survivors' benefits "to millions who are not now protected" and an increase in the size of the payments.

On goal number two, development of "human resources," he recommended:

Extension of unemployment compensation, old age benefits and survivors' benefits "to millions who are not now protected" and an increase in the size of the payments.

On goal number three, production and demand, and expanded crop insurance coverage.

The President said he still is of the opinion that the Taft-Hartley labor control act he vetoed last year is unsatisfactory but that as long as it remains a law "I shall carry out my constitutional duty to administer it."

The fifth goal—world peace, based on "justice and equality of all nations"—necessitates, he said, a realization that "loss of independence by any nation adds directly to the insecurity of the United States and all free nations."

The shape of the foreign aid program will be determined largely by hearings starting Thursday in the senate foreign relations committee and next week in the house foreign affairs committee. There is little objection in congress to helping European democracies, but there is

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DOG LICENSES FOR SALE NOW AT GLOGAN'S HARDWARE, S. BROADWAY.

USED MAYTAG WASHER FOR SALE. MAYTAG-MORROW CO. 383 S. BROADWAY.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Wednesday, January 7, 1948

Any Bonds Tomorrow?

If the Treasury department steps up its efforts
to sell series E, F and G bonds to the general public,
the question is what success a peacetime bond-selling
drive would have.

The prospects look dark, at first sight. The gen-
eral public's surplus money is being blotted up by in-
flation. But at second sight, it's evident that the
government itself has a potential sales argument that
might clinch the deal.

Further withdrawal of the support prices that have
been holding some types of government securities at
artificially high levels might let these fall below par
value. This would suggest to persons with funds for
long-term investment—and not all the surplus money
has been blotted up by any means—that they had
better put their money in bonds with a fixed re-
demption value. That has been the strongest argu-
ment for the discount type of bond most widely held
by private investors.

Thus, a lot of "hot money" would get cooled off
in bank vaults and strong boxes. The government
would shift more debt from banks, where it creates in-
flationary pressure, to individuals, where it creates no
inflationary pressure. Everybody would be happy.
Any bonds tomorrow?

A Poor Field For Plowing

Taking advice from Poor Richard, who said, "If
you can't go over an obstacle, plow around it," the
U. N. general assembly has organized a little assem-
bly which convened this week. It will try to plow
around the obstacles Russia has strewn across the
field of international accord.

Because it was formed over strong Russian op-
position and is boycotted by Moscow and the Red
satellites, the little assembly will run into Russian
obstacles whichever way it turns. The very first item
on the agenda, the big-power veto in the Security
council, is a typical Russian obstacle, so are the next
two items, Balkan aggression and Korea.

Just how the little assembly's strategy will differ
from that of the parent organization isn't evident.
The only apparent difference is that Russian spokes-
men will not be present to use it as a political rostrum.
When Poor Richard published his advice, he hadn't
envisioned a field as rock-strewn as the little assem-
bly is trying to plow.

Bad Break For Psychology

Senator Vandenberg's strategic retreat from a
hump-sum commitment on the Marshall plan may
help him get the plan through congress. But it's a
bad break for the psychology of European aid.

The psychology is to strengthen the confidence of
the 16 beneficiary governments in their resistance to
Communism by telling them exactly what they could
depend on during the next five years. They were to
have been assured that no matter what happened in
American politics, they could go ahead on a basis of
17 billion dollars' worth of assistance.

Senator Vandenberg has eased the legislative prob-
lem of getting the aid plan through congress at the
expense of an important psychological advantage. The
news that congress will be asked to vote only enough
for the first 15 months of the Marshall plan—will dis-
appoint the governments that wanted to know what
they could depend on for the next five years. Europe
will not be able to rehabilitate itself in 15 months.

Revising The House of Lords

A plan to curb hereditary membership in the British
house of lords wouldn't be news except for the fact
that it is proposed by the conservatives. It comes
as a counter-proposal to the Laborite plan to reseed
the lords right to delay legislation.

There would still be a few hereditary peers, but
only those with long records of public service. The
Conservatives would reduce membership from 800 to
300, distribute peerages more evenly among all parties
and pay members.

Eventually the house of lords may evolve as a close
equivalent of the United States senate. The Laborites
have stymied the hereditary principle among Laborite
peers by choosing for appointment only elderly men
without children. The Conservatives' proposal indicates
that they, too, concede that the upper house needs
revision.

Stating A Law

The trial of six German industrialists, which re-
sulted in the acquittal of three and light sentences for
the others, is another proof of the law of diminishing
sentences. This may be stated as follows: White-hot
anger generated by war crimes declines at a geo-
metrically increasing rate once the war is over.

This may account for the delays and dilatory tactics
to which the defense is resorting in the current trial
of the Krupp defendants. They know the longer the
trial lasts, the better their chances for light punish-
ment, or not punishment at all.

Burma Cuts Loose

With Burma acquiring its freedom, Britain shucks
off another jewel in the imperial diadem. Unlike India,
Burma has complete freedom rather than dominion
status; also, unlike India, it doesn't have two large
and hostile religious groups causing dissension and
bloodshed.

Burma has chosen to be a republic, although only
time will tell what direction it will take. With U. Saw,
the former treacherous premier, in custody, the new
government appears firm and well-supported under
the presidency of Sao Shwe Thaik.

A fertile land as large as Texas, Burma is well on
its way to postwar recovery. Its rice crop which de-
clined to zero during the war, has been restored by
more than half. With its internal affairs orderly, Bur-
ma has an opportunity to become a leader and an
example to the rest of the Orient.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1908

Loran Matthews, son of Prof. William H. Matthews
of the Salem Business college was injured Monday
when he fell on a broken crock, while at play near his
home on McKinley ave.

Postmaster F. T. Miles treated the board of trade
to a mush and milk supper Wednesday evening.

The business places of John Bonnell, shoemaker on
Lundy st. and E. W. Floyd and Co., meat dealers at
Garfield ave. and Green st. were broken into and
goods carried away.

Clarence Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philo
Wirsching of E. Ninth st. had a narrow escape Mon-
day, when he slipped and fell on the tracks with a
flail bag just as a train was coming into the station.
Quick action on the part of a bystander saved him.

Edna Stephens entertained 15 friends at her home
on Lincoln ave. Monday at a progressive pedro party.

The following students returned to their respec-
tive colleges: Anna Campbell and Jessie Richards to
Swarthmore; Robert Anderson, Arthur and Fritz Mul-
lins to Yale; Harriet McKee to the Emma Willard
School for Women at Troy; Alice and Mabel Clark to
Vassar; Rose Mullins to Wellesley; Dorothy Deming to
Putnam hall and Ludwig Derfus to Michigan.

Mrs. Rachel Fyle left Monday for Punta Gorda,
Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Nellie Hawkins left Tuesday to resume her studies
at Mt. Union college.

Thirty Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1918

Deputy president, Mrs. H. P. Maeder conducted the
installation ceremonies at the Friday meeting of Home
Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah when Mrs. Paul Fink
was seated as noble grand.

Mrs. O. F. Thomas of Columbus has been visiting
her mother, Mrs. Amelia Walker, Franklin st.

Fred Tabor, who is in training at Camp Sherman,
Chillicothe, is spending a few days with his mother,
Mrs. Rachel Tabor, E. Fourth st.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell,
E. Fifth st.

C. O. Schaffer, D. Whitecomb, A. Lipp, J. Bahmiller,
M. B. Krause, G. Dinkelman, Rose Sieberg, Marie
Mild and M. Frank were chosen church officers at a
congregational meeting of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

E. L. Olson was elected president of local A. M.
of F. and Mrs. Harold Babb, John W. Hundertmark,
Ralph Sturgeon, Ralph Coy, Rose Seiberg are officers.

A cab driven by John Myers with Harry Tetlow
passenger skidded and crashed into a concrete light
pole badly damaging the car and injuring the two
occupants.

Theodore Mayer, Wade Coffee, Charles Calladine
were elected officers of the Live Wires class of the
Methodist Sunday School.

Verona M. Winkle and Alvin F. Bucher were married
Saturday at the home of Rev. M. J. Grabie, E. High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Andrews of Greenville, Pa., and
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mellinger of Lakewood have re-
turned to their homes after a visit at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, E. Fourth st.

Twenty Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1928

Mrs. L. O. Butler entertained friends Friday at
her home on Jennings ave. to announce the engage-
ment of Marie Swenningson of Salem and Harold
Reichsteiner of Youngstown.

Mrs. J. W. Astry, Mrs. A. C. Holderbaum, Mrs.
Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart and Dr.
Estelle Wright were chosen officers of Mrs. Thomas
Spencer's class of the Presbyterian church when they
were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright
Woodland ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Glass of Homeworth spent Fri-
day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bushman, Jennings ave.

Mrs. Ray Pearce was installing officer when Mrs.
Charles Snel took the chair as noble grand, at the
Friday meeting of Home Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.
Mrs. Lawrence Sharp and Mrs. C. L. Flickinger won
the prizes when Mrs. R. C. Oyster was hostess to club
associates in her home on Fair st. Friday.

Employees of the decorating department of the
Salem China Co. held a surprise party Tuesday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisner, E. Sixth st.
in honor of Mrs. Catherine Bryon, formerly Miss
Deignan.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon returned Saturday
from Cincinnati where they spent the holidays with
their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Caldwell.

Mrs. J. A. Fehr had an interesting talk at a meet-
ing of the Mary and Martha guild of the Presbyterian
church, Friday at the home of Mary Oesch, Evans st.

The Stars Say

For Thursday, January 8
BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

While a practical marshalling of all forces, energies
and resources on organizing new projects and ambi-
tions, by means of the straightforward and direct ap-
proach is in the offing, should these tactics seem to
waver or thwart, it might be well to consider the sub-
tle or tactful technique rather than forcing issues.

Perhaps new aspects or a ray of light from behind-
the-scenes field of operation, might be illuminating.
If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, although well on the
way to opening up new fields of operation for impor-
tant objectives, may find it expedient to bolster threat-
ened debacle or failure of support by the adoption of
bold tactics.

A child born on this day while clever, practical
and aspirational, may find it expedient to supplement
its powers by the use of personality.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY WALTER KIERNAN

New York Democrats charge Gov. Dewey with hav-
ing a \$700,000,000 surplus... this is a serious charge
and should eliminate him from White House consid-
eration.

In these days, any man who can't get rid of \$700-
000,000 just ain't tryin'.

You can't blame a man for running for the White
House... or any other house that might be vacant.

There's an Irish family here with 11 children to
find a home... we should know now whether there
is anything to the "luck of the Irish."

But the report is that more houses will be built
in '48 than were in '47... and many of those built
in '47 are still standing.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of pub-
lication.

NBC		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL — ABC	
WJLA 1030	WJLA 1100	WJLA 570	WJLA 1430	WJLA 1030	WJLA 1100
WEDNESDAY — Night					
5:00	Girl Marries	Melody Matinee	Hap Harrigan	12:00	News
5:15	Portia	Melody Matinee	Hap Harrigan	12:30	Ed's Daugh-ly
5:30	Just Bill	Russ Morgan	Parade	1:00	Woman Club
5:45	Farrell	Laura Loner	Pop Mix	1:30	Nancy DixonDr. Malone
6:00	News	News	Sports	2:00	Today's ChildMrs. Burton
6:15	News	D. Gardner	Sports	2:30	Jolly Beauty
6:30	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	3:00	Life, Beauty, Doubt or Nothing
6:45	Extra	L. Exumas	Sports Pop Pioneers	3:30	Pep Young House Party
7:00	Supper Club	Beulah	Fulton Lewis	4:00	Backstage
7:15	News	Jack Smith	Lullaby Rhythm	4:30	Hint Hunt
7:30	Hollywood News	Club 15	Stowe		Lor. Jones
7:45	Hollywood News	Stowe	Sports		Take All
8:00	Dennis Day	Melody Hour	Scarlet Queen	THURSDAY — Night	
8:15	Dennis Day	Melody Hour	Scarlet Queen	5:00	Girl Marries
8:30	Ed's Eve	Dr. Christian	Vox Pop	5:15	Portia
8:45	Ed's Eve	Dr. Christian	Vox Pop	5:30	Just Bill
9:00	Duffy's	Mark Warnow	Latin Quarter	5:45	Farrell
9:15	Duffy's	Mark Warnow	Latin Quarter	6:00	News
9:30	Dip. Atty.	Sweeney, March	Racket Smasher	6:15	News
9:45	Dip. Atty.	Sweeney, March	Racket Smasher	6:30	Aff. Yours
10:00	Big Story	Whistler	Bing Crosby	6:45	Ed's Eve
10:15	Big Story	Whistler	Bing Crosby	7:00	Supper Club
10:30	Durante	Escape	Tony Martin show	7:15	News
10:45	Durante	Escape	Tony Martin show	7:30	G. Lombardo
11:00	News	News	News	7:45	Strasse
11:15	Fancy Free	Sports	Sports	8:00	Music Hall
11:30	Fancy Free	Sports	Sports	8:15	Music Hall
11:45	Thorndale	Ellen Farrell	Orch.	8:30	Ed's Eve
11:55	Thorndale	Ellen Farrell	Orch.	8:45	Burns, AllenMr. Keen
FRIDAY — Daylight					
7:00	News	News	News	9:00	Musie Hall
7:30	V. Lopez	Farmer's	Musical	9:15	Musie Hall
8:00	Happy Hank	News	News	9:30	Village Store
8:30	News	Listening	News	9:45	Village Store
9:00	News	Saddlemates	Breakfast Club	10:00	Bob Hawk
9:30	Cleveland	Science	Breakfast Club	10:15	Bob Hawk
10:00	Fred Waring	Remember	True Story	10:30	Eddie Cantor
10:30	Radio of Life	Evelyn Winters	Ray Block	10:45	Eddie Cantor
11:00	Nora Drake	Godfrey	Hollywood	11:00	News
11:30	Jack Benny	Sam Dean	Jack Benny	11:15	Fancy Free
				11:30	Quartet

Salem Firm's Representative Believes Europe Can Survive Communism's Spread

Although aware of the dangers spreading from Communist Russia, Robert W. Herbst, the Salem Engineering Co.'s representative in Germany now and before the war, believes the old continent can survive if the United States continues to lend its support.

Herbst's interesting, yet alarming letter to S. F. Keener, president of the Salem firm, is printed herewith:

"To make predictions has always been one of the most unthankful jobs. And to extend them over such long periods as a decade, or even half of that, is a task almost hopeless in any way of life at any time, but downright impossible when tried in Europe in its present situation.

"So, I think, the problem should be given a slight twist if it is to be tackled with any chance of a useful solution: 'On what circumstances are the developments in Europe during the coming years likely to depend?'

"Now, to reply that they will be determined by the future relations between the United States and the Soviets is, of course, much too easy an answer, no matter how large a degree this will be correct. But surely, you do not want me to go into this. Besides, you can hardly read a newspaper without finding at least one article on this No. 1 problem. The financial and most other aspects have been dealt with so thoroughly that I am sure, your businessmen, financiers, and politicians are now better informed about what is going on over here, than ever before in your history.

"I just wonder, if it is realized in America, to what disproportionate extent this old Continent is already in danger of full domination by the Soviets. I mean geographically speaking: It is inaccurate to say that Europe has been cut into 'halves,' because it is by far the larger part which is under Soviet occupation or control. The Russians have advanced already that much beyond the middle of the Continent that they are practically in sight of the very countries which are generally styled 'Western Europe.'

"Near Luebeck on the Baltic, they are within 400 miles from London; and less than 300 miles from Amsterdam; in Thuringia, the westernmost tip of the Soviet thrust, they stand within a bare 100 miles from the Rhine or some 100 to 200 miles from the Saar and Ruhr, and France is only 240 from the western border of Czechoslovakia (Strassburg-Pilsen). Considering that the Russians are the only ones over here, who are used to measure distances in similar terms as the Americans, then it becomes obvious what disrespect they must have for the small stretch that still separates them from the Atlantic.

"Factors Involved Numerous
"But, as I have already hinted, I shall not try to discuss the problem on the familiar background of an American-Russian fight for world hegemony. There is, indeed, a variety of factors, outside power politics, the combination of which will determine, to a large extent, the future destiny of Europe. In a way, even this seems to be generally recognized in your country, as it is evidenced by the sending and coming over of various groups and personalities on investigation tours and fact-finding missions and similar tasks.

"Qualified, capable, and hard-working as most of these men undoubtedly are, I am sure they will bring home with them as accurate a picture of the situation—in their respective branches—as it presents itself at present. And I am also sure that the results of their work will enable those, who have the final say, to determine what to do.

"So, whatever I may have said can only be in the nature of a few modest marginal notes, for which I feel qualified by having lived and worked in Europe during the entire decade that preceded the outbreak of the last war. By saying 'In Europe,' I mean all of the European countries, (except Portugal, Finland, and Russia,) and, as I wish to stress, I have been working in these countries, at first in the employment of a well-known American company, and later in behalf of my American and British clients.

A Break From the Past

"To put it bluntly, it seems to me that the future of Europe depends largely on the degree in which it will be able to break with the past.

"This is, perhaps, one of the most revolutionary things to say about a continent which through centuries and ages has been steeped in tradition. But there is no use denying that it is really a 'revolution' that has been going on since the first guns were fired in the summer of 1914 right through the period 'between the wars' until this very day.

"Yes a regular revolution, on a stupendous scale much greater than the French Revolution, but probably not nearly as spiritual in its causes. At that time 'La Liberté' may have symbolized the coveted freedom of the individual. This time, the slogan may, perhaps, be called 'Freedom from Want,' under which heading a process of redistributing the remnants of wealth is going on. What are these remnants?

"There is, first of all, the land. 'Again, I shall refrain from discussing the political, strategic, and national aspects although it is obvious that the shifting of borders and the resulting movements of the entire population of large areas will have far-reaching consequences for Europe as a whole. But these changes are more in the nature of a sideline result of this Revolution, and not so much connected with its causes.

"Through centuries most of the land in Europe has been in the hands of relatively few. Privileged families have always been the biggest landowners. In many cases, special laws kept them in the undisputed possession of their lands, protecting them against sale and even foreclosure. These vast stretches were cultivated by a poor type of farmer or farm-hand, who mostly depended with their entire families on whatever the landlord pleased to let them have.

"There could be no greater mistake than believing that all this is a matter of the past. The communists, of course, have made short work of the large estates in Hungary, Poland, and Eastern Germany (Silesia and Pomerania). But in Western Europe, especially in densely populated countries, such as England and Italy, there are still vast regions, where those who toll on the land seem to be denied for ever the right of becoming its 'freeholder' or to be more than a 'contadino,' a 'metayer,' who gets just a bare half of everything he produces from his patron's soil.

"Land Reform—this is, how this part of the Revolution is called. It has been going on continuously for 20 or 30 years and it is amazing to see how grimly some of the big landowners are holding on, in the face of radical changes everywhere else, instead of giving up voluntarily, at least a few of their outdated privileges and thereby taking much wind out of the sails of the communists. The world has become smaller, and so has Europe, and the estates are going to be smaller to make room for many more good-sized farms.

Causes of Upheaval

"Secondly, there are Europe's natural resources.

"Their 'nationalization,' 'socialization,' 'etatization,' or what else it may be called, and their pros and cons, have been the object of so much discussion, agitation, and controversy that I need not deal further with them. These schemes are not only a direct outcome of this Revolution, but in some instances, already a step beyond, into the other extremes. So, it is not so much the resources themselves, but their handling—from production to distribution—that I should speak of.

"As I see things, it is the warped relations between capital and labor, that has largely contributed to the causes of this present upheaval. In some countries, particularly in those with the highest degree of industrialization, capital seems to have taken hardly any notice of the demands of labor, as far as working

conditions in pits, mills, and factories are concerned. Small wonder that now, when the bill of the next century of sweating is presented, things tend to swing too far in the other direction.

"Quite a few others of the 'industrial countries' came out, even before the close of the last century, with national insurance laws which gave the workers protection in case of illness, accidents, or unemployment. Modern and progressive, these were the terms first given to these 'social legislations.' But in the long run they turned out to be a release for capital from all obligations beyond paying a contribution into a state fund.

"Of course, there have always been exceptions, even most remarkable ones. But to a large measure, capital considered its responsibilities as fulfilled with complying with these labor laws, leaving the worker at the mercy of the man who operated the state fund, on whose appointment he had no influence and who, as a government official, was almost as irremovable as a Washington Supreme court judge.

"Surely, not all the blame for this can be put on capital when some of the governments that considered themselves particularly socialistic, in reality released the manufacturers and owners from the responsibility of doing something of their own. The facts remain that, as a rule, there has been no such thing as 'responsible capital' in Europe during the last 40 or 50 years such as in America and as a result, labor has been consistently demanding important changes, some of them so radical that it would be difficult to meet them even under normal economic conditions. It is hard to say what the ultimate outcome will be under such a dislocated economy as we have it at present and with political high-pressure from within and without.

"In my opinion, a great deal depends on the American attitude in connection with the Marshall Plan. For its success it will be necessary that quite a few of your great business leaders come over to show people over here how to do things and I do hope that your countrymen will actively take the lead.

Colonies Change

"And then, there are Europe's outside resources—its colonies. 'Had I classified the revolutionary changes by the order of their dimensions, I would have had to mention this chapter first. What enormous territories used to be exploited to build up Europe's riches. With four or five vast colonial empires having their centers in Europe, wealth was pouring in from all corners of the world.

"Now what happened and is happening in India, Burma, Indonesia, North Africa, and other parts, are only outward signs of a general development which signifies that the age of colonialism has definitely come to an end, whether European governments and stockholders like it or not. Translated into hard facts, it means that if some part of Europe thrived merely because somebody in some remote part of the world sweated, then this would be over.

"In the future, something will have to be done in Europe, on an ever increasing scale, to give something in return for the things coming from those remote parts. That this change must be made at this time of Europe's worst home troubles, makes it doubly hard. Again

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Heads Scientists



Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, prominent St. Paul, Minn., plant pathologist on the University of Minnesota faculty, is the 1948 president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was elected at the organization's recent convention in Chicago.

It seems that an old bill is being presented for one or two centuries of sins. It will take enormous efforts to make the unavoidable adjustments now and to follow the lead of the United States in giving people, who were formerly dependent, their freedom and replacing a colonial status by relations for free, international trade.

"These are some of my views and comments on a few of the factors that will be co-active in determining Europe's future. It seems all such an utter chaos and for one who has seen nearly all of it and who writes this from close to its geographical center, it is simply impossible to agree that this is to be the end of Europe.

"I insist that this Great Old Continent has still guts enough to rally again after the big Revolution and to be a worthwhile place to live in—if it is given a hand, a strong one. Revolution has never been the end of things and transition is not doom."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Gas on Stomach

Gas on stomach causes heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known, 60 symptom relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No heartburn, Bel-act brings comfort to 100% return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢



In the hands of a Registered Pharmacist, all the ingredients of endless prescriptions become the source for the filling of the very particular prescription which can help you.

LEASE DRUG CO.

Two Friendly Stores
Lincoln and State Street
Broadway and State Street

Install Organ In Columbiana Church

Instrument In Grace Reformed To Honor Memory of H. S. Firestone

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 7.—Workmen are engaged in setting up the new Kilgen pipe organ in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, which arrived here Monday morning from the factory in St. Louis.

The organ is a gift from the Firestone family in Akron as a memorial to the late Harvey S. Firestone, Grace church having been the home church of his youth.

No date for the dedication will be set until the work of installation nears completion.

The organ was delivered here by truck from St. Louis. It is a two-manual organ, compass CC to C, 61 notes each, and pedal compass CCC to G, 32 notes each.

It has advance electro-pneumatic action, pitch A-440-C-523.2. There are 17 stops, with accompanying coupler and combination piston.

Retarians Hear Juries
Judge Elmer T. Phillips of Youngstown, member of the court of appeals, was the speaker at the meet-

ing of the Rotary club Monday evening. Dwelling on the theme, "Can Democracy Survive?" Judge Phillips spoke frankly of the dangers menacing our government and our way of life from lurking enemies within, whose subversive activities have had a noticeable effect, he said.

The two high school senior guests of the club this week were Howard Gustafson and Russell Hum, Jr., introduced by Principal D. W. Bailey.

Attorney H. W. Hammond, introduced Judge Phillips in the absence of the program chairman, Walter McCaughy.

Kiwanians Discuss Plans
Louis D. Bair, chairman of the Kiwanis club program committee for the year, presided at the club meeting Monday evening, when aims and plans for the year were considered in a round-table discussion.

Education Board Meets
The board of education organized Monday evening for the year by re-electing its officers: President Earl Newell, vice president, Carl Calvin, and clerk, F. W. Kabler. No business came before the board other than payment of bills.

The Columbiana Clippers have scheduled a game with Girard to be played at South High field house, Youngstown, Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

On account of the steady increase in its volume of business here, the Pennsylvania railroad has turned over the Railway Express office to Station Agent Minor Lodge on a commission basis. It has been handled by Mr. Paulin, clerk in charge of the Leontis station, under Mr. Lodge, working here half time. Mrs. Lodge, wife of the agent, will again be employed in the station, beginning Jan. 15, having charge of the express in conjunction with Merle Huffnagle, clerk.

The annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church will be held at the church Thursday evening.

Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting of the Columbiana Women's Republican club in City Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30.

HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker and Walter Stoffer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wardoff Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hahn were hosts at the annual Strop family dinner held at the Fairmount grange hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hahn were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hahn of Alliance.

Johnny Powell, who has been here on a furlough for some time, returned to Italy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas of Alliance were Sunday dinner

guests at the home of Mrs. Rena Thomas. Donald Thomas of Chicago arrived in Homeworth Monday.

L. E. Unger is very ill. Mrs. Stewart Johnston, has returned from Florida where she has been visiting relatives.

Venomous snakes are as abundant in some southern states of the Union as in any part of the world.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

NEW SUNDAY HOURS: 1 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORES

340 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

Save at Murphy's!

JANUARY ECONOMY SALE

Bank the difference!

Beginning Thursday, January 8, 1948

ECONOMY Special

PICK A LOVELY COTTON CROP

\$3.49 Value **\$2.88**

Women, hurry in and see these! You'll want to get your complete summer wardrobe in cotton! The materials are finely woven! The tailoring is neat! The styles are up to the minute! And you can't beat Murphy's Economy price!

ECONOMY Special

FINE HANDBAGS

\$1.00 Value **88¢** plus tax

Here's your chance to get your favorite style at big savings. Washable plastics, assorted colors, in top handle, envelope and others. Some with zippers.

ECONOMY Special

FACIAL TISSUES

30¢ Value **21¢**

Large size boxes of soft cleansing tissues at an unbelievably low January price! Better stock up now for the coming season of colds! They're so sanitary!

ECONOMY Special

PILLOW CASES

69¢ Value **55¢** each

Two styles it will pay you to see! 42x36-inches, one is of finely woven material and hem-stitched. The other is of heavy sheeting with plain hem.

ECONOMY Special

TURKISH TOWELS

59¢ Value **44¢**

Big 22x44-inch size, they're thick, heavy and very absorbent, the thirsty kind everyone likes. Get your supply in blue, green, gold or rose plaid.

ECONOMY Special

WOMEN'S SLACKS

\$3.95 Value **\$1.88**

Imagine man-tailored slacks at this price! Made of rayon-strut cloth that holds a crease! Black, grey, brown, in sizes 10 to 20, with zipper closing.

ECONOMY Special

LOOK! MUSLIN!

Bleached Unbleached **33¢**

And all first quality, too! Both snowy white bleached and heavy duty unbleached at the one low 33¢ per yard price! Both 36-inch width! You can't beat this buy!

ECONOMY Special

KIDDIES' PANTIES

25¢ Value **17¢**

Get little youngsters a good supply at this big Murphy's saving! Soft, white, cotton knits in sizes 2, 4 and 6 with the all-elastic waist tots like.

ECONOMY Special

MEN'S KERCHIEFS

15¢ Value **12¢**

If Santa didn't bring you enough, come in and see these. Big, full size ones with neat hems, just as you like them. And just see how you'll save!

ECONOMY Special

MEN'S BROWN JERSEY GLOVES

29¢ Value **27¢** pr.

A good heavy brown cotton jersey knit glove... and just look at what you save by getting yours during Murphy's January Economy Sale! Stock up for all work wear, firing the furnace or even for gardening next summer! All sizes.

5c and 10c STORE G. C. MURPHY CO. SALEM, OHIO

Radio Actor.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 13 Pictured actor | 1 Newspaper executive |
| 14 Greek letter | 2 Ridicule |
| 15 Down | 3 Portal |
| 16 Medium | 4 State |
| 17 Massachusetts cape | 5 Anent |
| 18 Angry | 6 Pull |
| 19 Exist | 7 Title |
| 20 Otherwise | 8 Exemplify |
| 21 Doorkeeper | 9 gratis (ab.) |
| 22 Pronoun | 10 Back |
| 23 He is a star | 11 Remitted |
| 24 Hypothetical force | 12 Gastropod mollusk |
| 25 Low Latin (ab.) | 13 Shoe part |
| 26 Respond | 14 Man's nickname |
| 27 Entertain | 15 Note of scale |
| 28 Pedal digit | 16 Consumed |
| 29 Dance step | 17 Folding bed |
| 30 Mountain spur | |
| 31 Upright | |
| 32 Accomplish | |
| 33 Area measure | |
| 34 Ethical | |
| 35 Near | |
| 36 Likeness | |
| 37 Sun god | |
| 38 Amphitheater | |
| 39 Portuguese coin | |
| 40 He has enjoyed great | |
| 41 Diminutive suffix | |
| 42 Sea eagle | |
| 43 Statistician | |
| 44 Doctor of Science (ab.) | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. HOGS, 2. RICH, 3. GO, 4. SNIPS, 5. ALLEN, 6. BOTS, 7. BRIEN, 8. PEA, 9. MIMIC, 10. DAMAGE, 11. EMPLOY, 12. ESTEEM, 13. LODGER, 14. PRESERVED, 15. HANDLE, 16. PRECIPITATION, 17. SILVER, 18. (symbol), 19. (ab.), 20. (ab.), 21. (ab.), 22. (ab.), 23. (ab.), 24. (ab.), 25. (ab.), 26. (ab.), 27. (ab.), 28. (ab.), 29. (ab.), 30. (ab.), 31. (ab.), 32. (ab.), 33. (ab.), 34. (ab.), 35. (ab.), 36. (ab.), 37. (ab.), 38. (ab.), 39. (ab.), 40. (ab.), 41. (ab.), 42. (ab.), 43. (ab.), 44. (ab.), 45. (ab.), 46. (ab.), 47. (ab.), 48. (ab.), 49. (ab.), 50. (ab.), 51. (ab.), 52. (ab.), 53. (ab.), 54. (ab.), 55. (ab.), 56. (ab.), 57. (ab.), 58. (ab.), 59. (ab.), 60. (ab.), 61. (ab.), 62. (ab.), 63. (ab.), 64. (ab.), 65. (ab.), 66. (ab.), 67. (ab.), 68. (ab.), 69. (ab.), 70. (ab.), 71. (ab.), 72. (ab.), 73. (ab.), 74. (ab.), 75. (ab.), 76. (ab.), 77. (ab.), 78. (ab.), 79. (ab.), 80. (ab.), 81. (ab.), 82. (ab.), 83. (ab.), 84. (ab.), 85. (ab.), 86. (ab.), 87. (ab.), 88. (ab.), 89. (ab.), 90. 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SOCIAL NOTES

May Wolford Is Bride Of Robert Wilde, Jr.

Miss May Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolford of Winona, and Robert Wilde, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde, of R. D. 3, Salem, were married at 3 p. m. Saturday at the bride's home.

During the single ring ceremony performed by Rev. Lydia Brantingham of Winona, the couple stood in an archway made of white crepe paper streamers.

The immediate families witnessed the nuptials.

The beautiful white gown worn by the bride was created of net over nylon. Her finger-tip veil fell from a flower halo and she carried a bouquet of white baby mums tied with net ribbon.

Mrs. Vera Birkhimer, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, appeared in a pink silk gown with a net overskirt.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The lace covered table was graced with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked with white candles in crystal candelabra.

A graduate of Goshen township high school, Mrs. Wilde is employed in the office of the National Sanitary Company.

Mr. Wilde served in World War II. He is employed by the Penn-zell Co.

The couple are residing in Winona.

Recent Bride Given Shower of Linen

Mrs. Donald DeJone (Jean Moore), a recent bride, was presented a linen shower at a meeting of Unit 1 chapter, Nu Phi Mu sorority, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Drotleff, S. Broadway.

Miss Mary Lou Lutsch, president, officiated.

After the business session, refreshments were served.

A meeting Jan. 19 will be at the home of Miss Gloria Hannay, N. Lincoln.

Musical Culture Club Is Entertained

Leo Copcia and Robert Tarzan sang two duets, "April Showers" and "Anniversary Song," at a meeting of the Musical Culture club Monday evening at the home of Fred Thies, Homewood ave.

Dick Schwartz gave a thumblin' sketch on "Sam Krauss," Salem musician.

Miss Eleanor Buta contributed a vocal solo.

Travelers Club Hears Review of Book

Mrs. Harold Muser reviewed the book, "Memory of Certain Events" (Erskine), at a meeting of the Travelers club Tuesday afternoon in the public library assembly room. Mrs. John Works, president, presided.

Mrs. G. R. Deming offered a paper on "A Cruise on the Ohio."

The annual business meeting will be held in connection with the Jan. 13 session.

Today's Pattern



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L. C. B. A. Officers Are Installed

Miss Margaret Entrikey installed the 1948 officers of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association at a recent meeting in the K. of C. hall.

Plans were made for a banquet in January, the place and date to be announced later.

Committee on arrangements include Miss Rose McLaughlin, Mrs. Margaret Potts and Mrs. Mary Bryan.

Prizes in card games were won by Mrs. Nell Burke, Miss Entrikey and Miss Lucy Deville. The next session is set for Feb. 5.

Somerville-Skelton Nuptials Planned

Miss Zana Mae Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Somerville of Canfield, has selected St. Valentine's day, Saturday, Feb. 14, for her marriage to Richard L. Skelton of that village.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Somerville home for relatives and friends. No invitations are being issued for either event.

Both are graduates of Canfield high school and former students of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea.

Winters-LeFever Vows To Be Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Valas Winters of R. D. 1, North Benton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to William H. LeFever, son of Mrs. Mabel Alton of R. D. 2, Beloit.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Lexington Methodist church. A reception will be held in the church social room.

Couple Are Married In Justice's Office

Miss Lena Pascola and William James Briggs of Salem were married at 3 p. m. Tuesday by Justice of Peace Wade A. Loop at his office.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Flory.

Elks Auxiliary To Have Party

When the Elks auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home plans were made for a party Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. This will follow the regular session.

Miss Louise Hanna, senior at Ohio State university, has returned to Columbus after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanna, R. D. 3, Salem. Miss Hanna has been writing recipes, menus and food articles for a Columbus newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton West and twin daughters, Eliene and Merlene of Chicago and E. T. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNeil of Paxton have concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, N. Ellsworth ave. W. S. McNeil of Washington, S. D., is a guest at the Smith home. He is a cousin of Mrs. Smith.

Miss Mary Jane Drotleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drotleff of Columbus st., and Charles Grabrovac, son of Sam Grabrovac of North Lima, who were recently married, are residing at Medina, where he is employed. The bride was employed by the Salem China Co.

Miss Dorothy Woerther has returned to Chicago, where she will resume her studies at Loyola Medical school, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woerther, E. Pershing st.

William Osborne of W. State st. left Tuesday for Dayton, where he will make his home with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher, former Salem residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Lewis and children, Joann and Jimmy, of Depot rd., have returned from Florida, where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ike of Youngstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith of Hawley ave.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

A WOMAN reader recently wrote a New York World-Telegram woman's page columnist, asking if there is any way she can make use of the little packet of coloring that comes with oleomargarine, since she doesn't bother with the messy job of coloring oleo.

The columnist suggested several ways it might be used in cooking. I suggest she mail it to her congressman, and ask him why she can't buy her oleo colored.

If housewives would send every packet of coloring from every pound of oleo they buy, during the course of a month, to their representatives, it might impress on them just how much time the women of the country are wasting on this entirely unnecessary job.

Few families of any size today can afford to eat butter. From necessity, they have switched to oleo—bought uncolored.

Ten-Cent Tax

Of course, the housewife can buy it colored if she is willing to pay the 10 cents a pound tax charged by the United States government. She can, that is, if she doesn't live in one of the 23 states where colored margarine can't be sold at any price.

So the best thing to do with that little packet of margarine coloring is to send it to your congressman. But don't ask him what to do with it. Tell him. Tell him to toss it out the window, along with the ridiculous oleo legislation.

Cameo Club Meets With Miss Moore

An informal social time was enjoyed by members of the Cameo club when they were guests Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ann Moore, Washington ave.

The hostess served refreshments. Meeting in two weeks, the members will be guests of Miss Ruth Prior at her home in Leetonia.

Dorcas Society Plans Thursday Meeting

Dorcas society of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Tenour, 350 S. Union ave.

Mrs. C. W. Youtz will be associate hostess.

Women of Baptist Church To Meet

All group members and leaders are urged to attend the meeting of the Baptist Women's Organization scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial building.

Meet At Brudery Home

Teachers and officers of the First Baptist Sunday school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudery Monday evening at their home, Benton rd.

Mrs. R. B. Calkins reviewed three chapters from the study book, "You Can Teach." Refreshments were served.

Dinner Guests

Miss Hannah Hagan, Mrs. Oscar Burrier and Mrs. George Williamson of Salem were dinner guests of Miss Esther Brantingham at her home in Winona Monday evening. An informal social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. DeLand, Jr., who were recently married, are living at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkins, Lisbon rd. Mrs. DeLand, the former Mildred Hawkins, is the daughter of Edward Hawkins, Franklin st. Mr. DeLand is employed by the F. C. Russell Co., Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Seattle, Wash., have concluded a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Laura Huffman and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of E. Third st. Mrs. Cora Gull of Bratton, W. Va., also spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Huffman.

Miss Gladys Seederly has accepted a position with the Lyle Printing Co.

Salem Township

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinger of Salem were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Costlow and children, Lynda, Lynn and Sally of Johnstown, Pa., have moved into the McLane property on Route 558.

Orlando Frederick spent Saturday in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. J. Paul Wilms near Columbiana.

Betsy and Mildred Herr visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sell, and son, near Greenford New Year's day.

Vernon Marshall is building a new home on Route 558, and expects to occupy it before April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhelm attended the Wister anniversary celebration New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark of Richfield and mother, Mrs. Mary Clark of Brecksville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Michael McTighe and son, Francis, of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser, and William Sovik and son were Sunday guests in the same home.

Galen Zimmerman and family spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Peppel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker and children, Sandra and LaVerne visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek in Massillon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Detmor Weikart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weikart, Mr. and Mrs. Hov Cook and daughter Patricia, and Rebecca Kornbau

Chest Colds

To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on Vicks VapoRus

ART'S

Salem's Oldest Jewelers For Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair Service

Watch Repairing

All Work Guaranteed • CLEANING • ADJUSTING • BALANCE STAFF • CROWNS AND STEMS • DIAL REFINISHING • CRYSTALS

Jewelry Repairs

• DIAMOND SETTING • RING SIZING • RE-PLATING • ENGRAVING • PEARL RE-STRINGING • COSTUME JEWELRY

Have Your Diamonds Set In New Modern Mountings Free Estimates Cheerfully Given!

ART'S

She's HERE!



A wedding at Columbus, O., soon is on the program for Kay Trevil, "Miss Paris of 1947," and Ray Mack, 33, men's store credit manager, shown embracing on her arrival at New York aboard the SS Westerdam. He met the French beauty, who says "American men have more character than Frenchmen," while bossing an Army show at Heidelberg, Germany.

were New Year's day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shambrugh and daughter, Jacqueline, of Poland were guests in the Crider-Saudwein home on New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm visited in the home of their son, Edward Wilhelm on Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the Emerson Hively home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collett and son Earl LaVerne of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. James Dushman of the Concord district.

Jack Roberts is in Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Plum and son of Alliance were callers in the John Shelton home on Sunday.

Lawrence Kibler went to Mitchell, Ind., recently and obtained a new chassis for his school bus.

Mrs. Eunice Rudebeck has a new nephew, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones on Jan. 5 in Salem Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benner spent New Year's Eve at Edward Wilhelm's.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Special Offer! Imprinted STATIONERY

550 Pieces Complete, \$3.95 All Printed with Name and Address

100 Single Sheets—Nationally Advertised Hammermill Bond

100 Long Sheets—Same Paper Popular for Semi-Business Notes

100 Envelopes—125 Post Cards—Name on Back, Mail Anywhere, One Penny.

125 Gummed Stickers—Handy for Books, Package Labels, Phone or Mail Your Orders to

C. C. HANSON Salem, Ohio PHONE 5116 Agent for All Magazines

Reckless Piloting Barred

OKLAHOMA CITY — Reckless piloting would be considered like reckless driving under a bill approved by the Oklahoma senate aviation committee. The bill provides for creation of a state aeronautical director to supervise state airways.

Kenneth Groner has resumed his studies at Ohio State university after spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groner, Damascus rd.

MRS. JONES:—

Have you heard of the BONUS SALE

— at — HOME FURNITURE STORE?

"Yes, I bought a 2-Piece Living Room Suite and for my Free Bonus I selected a floor lamp, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 table lamps and an extra chair. A full room of furniture for the price of a Living Room Suite."

MRS. SMITH:—

The HOMIE Furniture Store Cor. of State and Ellsworth

Milady's New Look For Spring Goes Up 10% To 25%—In Price

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Milady's new look is going to cost 25 per cent deeper into Father's pay envelope next spring, if Mother and the girls insist that their spring finery be long and loopy and all cluttered up with tucking and pleating and ruching and other detail.

Even if they are willing to be conservative—to get by with lower hemline, extra fullness and more decoration, but all in moderation—their new wardrobes still will cost at least 10 per cent more than the wartime silhouette did.

The long, full-skirted dress takes twice as much fabric as the wartime version—and more than that if the style is extravagant. Rayon, spring's popular dress fabric, is so scarce it has become a speculator's dream, and now it often costs the manufacturer two and a half times the pegged wartime price.

Labor Costs Up Labor costs for making dresses have soared. One Seventh Avenue manufacturer in the New York garment district is paying \$90 to a cutter who got \$50 a week during the war, and \$250 to a pattern-maker who was getting \$75.

The labor cost is increased also because the intricacies of tucking, pleating, ruching and other fancy detail slow down production by the higher-paid workers.

In the words of one manufacturer: "A ready-to-wear dress that used to roll off the machines may now slow down production as much as 35 per cent because of the hand work now involved."

These things help to explain why a wartime street dress of rayon crepe that cost \$5.95 may sell for \$14.95, with the new look, next spring — and why another rayon street dress that used to sell for \$39 may set you back \$59.

Spring suits and coats will not be so hard hit. These took their price rises earlier. Suits and coats

usually are more conservatively adapted to the "new look" than dresses, so they have not had their yardage so drastically increased.

Also, the price of wool is better stabilized than that of rayon.

Look, however, for a higher price tag on other items of feminine apparel. The rise in price of costume slips and blouses is explained by scarce materials plus more expensive workmanship.

According to buyers, who help stock the nation's stores, luxury merchandise which was always higher-priced is not going much higher. The biggest price jumps are usually seen in the low brackets, which many manufacturers are leaving for higher-priced categories.

There are notable exceptions, however, and heartening examples of manufacturers who are not only maintaining their brackets but are holding the price line.

Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD

to GET MORE STRENGTH

if you have SIMPLE ANEMIA

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the easiest and best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. They are a pleasant stomachic tonic, too!

Pinkham's Tablets also relieve painful distress, nervous, weak, irritable feelings of "certain days" of the month—when due to female functional periodic disturbances. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Engaging Idea

A Gruen watch for him

An Engagement ring for her

The Diamond Engagement Ring \$150.00

VERI-THIN YORK 14-kt. gold case, Gruen Precision movement. \$110 Includes Federal Tax

Nothing like one of our superb diamond engagement rings to show HER your devotion. As for "him" she can pledge her love with the gift of a magnificent Gruen Precision watch. Choose the diamond as you would choose the girl. Come in for friendly counsel.

F. C. TROLL, Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS FOR GRUEN—THE PRECISION WATCH

DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE HOT WATER?

When you want it?

As much as you want?

At the temperature you like?

There's always an instant flow of hot water when you've an automatic Gas water heater. Efficient, thermostatically controlled Gas adjusts the hot water supply to meet all needs without a moment's attention from you.

Relax and refresh anytime you please under an invigorating spray of just-right hot water when a dependable automatic Gas water heater is on the job. Showers for the whole family without waiting—thanks to fast water heating you get only with Gas.

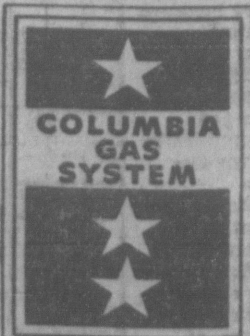
For dishes and wash day and every other household purpose, too, automatic Gas assures all the uniformly hot water you need at the temperature you want. And operating cost of today's efficient automatic Gas water heaters is so low that they practically pay for themselves.

It costs less to have this convenience when you have a new automatic gas water heater!

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SAYS ECONOMIC SIGNS FOR NEW YEAR 'GENERALLY MIXED'

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—N. E. Dodd, Undersecretary of Agriculture, today asserted economic signs for the New Year "are generally mixed" with three major problems demanding solution.

SEN. TAYLOR NOT SURE OF STAND YET

Will Await Truman's Latest Appointment Before He Joins Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) said today he may decide to run for vice president on a third party ticket headed by Henry Wallace if President Truman names a banker to succeed James M. Landis as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"If all of these appointments are going to go to wall street men, then it's time to do something—something desperate," Taylor said. "But I am going to wait and see what the trend of things is going to be."

Taylor said a week ago he had been sounded out by Wallace supporters as to whether he was willing to become Wallace's running mate. He said then he was giving the matter "careful consideration."

Today Taylor told a reporter that until Truman decided not to reappoint Landis, he had pretty well decided "against teaming up with Wallace."

GRADE PUPILS IN LISBON OPERETTA

The operetta, "The Obliging Clock," will be presented in the Lisbon High school auditorium Friday evening, directed by R. G. Hadley, Beaver rural district supervisor.

This is the first All-District operation ever to be presented by the rural schools. Approximately 350 children will take part.

Teachers who have been assigned the various numbers and costumes for their rooms have been very diligent in making them colorful and beautiful. Mrs. Bohlman of Rogers, is in charge of the Easter bunnies, Mrs. Edith Koyl, Oak Grove, Fourth of July boys and girls, Mrs. Reese Lewis, West Point, Vacation boys and girls, Mrs. Alice Wollman, Calcutta, the School bells, Mr. Raymond Meek, Oak Grove, School boys and girls, Mrs. George Nuff, Elkton, Halloween witches and ghosts, Mrs. Josephine Roberts, West Point, Pilgrim boys and girls, Mrs. Mary Schragg, the New Year, Mrs. Davis, Rogers, the flower baskets, Miss Elaine Taylor and Mrs. John Paul, Calcutta, the leaves, and Miss Jacqueline Ellis, Rogers, the Rhythm band.

Leman Shafer of Oak Grove, Barbara Eversizer of West Point, and Nancy Sanford of Calcutta have the leading roles. Sonny McGill of Elkton is the drummer and Shirley Kidder of Oak Grove is the negro mammy.

Mrs. R. G. Hadley is accompanist. The operetta is about a little boy and girl who decide they would like to have it be Christmas every day but soon change their minds when all the other holidays show them how nice it is to have them too.

GET THAT
Sealy
FEELING



SLEEP ON A SEALY MATTRESS
Enjoy relaxing, refreshing sleep on a perfectly balanced SEALY innerspring mattress. This fine mattress cushions your body so gently that "sleeping on a SEALY" is like sleeping on a cloud.

\$34.95
BOX SPRING TO MATCH \$34.95
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thens our agricultural program so that it can best serve our farmers and our consumers in the months ahead.

Dodd said the "good" signs for the nation's economy are the high level of farm prices and income, high production, and the paying off of "a lot of debts."

Rising Land Value Bad
He said that among the "bad" signs is rising land value. "Farm land values are now within four percent of the peak reached in 1921 and still slowly going up," he continued.

"Though farm mortgage indebtedness went steadily down all during the war, it has been going up since the beginning of 1946. There is too much land fever in this country. Farm production costs have also been rising rapidly."

In spite of general good times producers of a number of commodities are in trouble. Average prices of several important farm products are already below parity.

Dodd said this agricultural situation created "important issues" for congress and the nation in relation to the Marshall plan, inflation, and strengthening of the farm program. Asserting the Marshall plan "will cost a lot of money and it will call for some sacrifice by our people," Dodd said it "would call for continued high production, particularly of grain. It would help solve some of our troubles, but it would intensify others."

Encourage High Production
"By encouraging high-level production in our entire economy, industry and agriculture, it would help sustain a good domestic demand for farm products."

"I think it is up to farmers and farm organizations," Dodd said, "to give immediate study to these problems and decide what government action they think is needed and what sacrifices we should be ready to make to halt this inflation and preserve a long-range sound economy."

"We should remember that the foes of democracy are counting heavily on a 'boom and bust' cycle in this country."

Strengthening of the existing farm program, he concluded, should be directed toward an economy of abundance.

"Should this nation turn toward a policy of controlled scarcity," he added, "it would be followed by similar policies in other nations with increasing tariffs, import quotas, blocked currencies, and all the other economic barriers which contributed to the depression of the thirties and eventually to World War II."

Stalin's Book On Party Best Seller In Russia

MOSCOW—Soviet book publishing houses in the 30 years since the revolution have turned out 11,000,000 books of 873,000 titles, the All-Union Book Chamber announced.

Biggest single item was Josef Stalin's "Short Course in the History of the Communist Party," which has a total press run of 33,148,000 copies in 62 languages. All the works of Lenin and Stalin combined totalled 682,000,000 copies. The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were published 12,571 times in 101 languages.

The word "atom" was taken from the Greek "atomos," which meant "invisible."

If you're wise you'll WINTERIZE



It's a wise motorist who avoids cold-weather worries by beating trouble to the punch. You can do just that by letting our expert mechanics give your car a thorough check-up NOW! Using proper equipment and factory-engineered and inspected parts, they'll put it in top shape for wintry days ahead.

Tune In Christopher Wells Every Sunday 10 P. M. WKBN WIGGERS

Sales and Service
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Mme. Minister



Mrs. Ludmila Jankevova, 50-year-old war widow, became Czechoslovakia's first woman cabinet member when she took over the reins of the Industry Ministry. She is one of three women in Europe to hold such a responsible government post.

SEES NO JUMP IN APPLIANCE PRICES IN NEAR FUTURE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A manufacturer of household appliances said today "desperate effort" will be made by his industry "to hold prices at the present level" but four other executives predicted the effort will be unsuccessful.

C. G. Frantz, Cleveland, O., president of the Apex Rotarex Corp., was asked at a news conference at the International Home Furnishings market if he expects any price increases on such appliances as vacuum cleaners, washers and refrigerators during the first half of 1948.

"My guess is that there will not be," Frantz replied. "I know of no increases pending and there will be desperate effort to hold prices at the present level."

However, four other executives in the field said prices probably will go up as a result of rising material costs and anticipated wage demands by labor.

They are Fred Keller, Chicago, vice president of Ekco Products; R. H. Taylor, Gardner, Mass., vice president of Florence Stoves; Carl Kindl, Detroit, vice president of Aviation Corp., and Aric Johnson, Connersville, Ind., president of American Central Kitchens.

Keller forecast "modest price increases" in household appliances. "We are cognizant of the importance of not pricing ourselves out of the field," he said, "but aluminum, steel, copper and almost all other raw materials are going up. It is my personal opinion that there will be more wage increases before the end of the first six months."

The Ekco executive said he had not noted any consumer resistance in the small ware field, adding "one of our most popular egg beaters sells for \$3.95 where six years ago none was made that sold for ever \$1.95." He said housewives now appear more insistent upon quality despite the price.

Maybe You Need —
EYE GLASSES
Come In Now For An EXAMINATION. And Get the Glasses You Need! COMPETENT, EFFICIENT SERVICE — with —
Dr. E. T. Libbey
Optometrist with Offices Located at
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"Salem's Largest Jewelers"



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GOOD SERVICE
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DODGE
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TRUCKS
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REPORT OHIO PEOPLE WANT LOWER TAXES

Representatives Return To Capital With People's Views In Mind

BY FRED ZUSY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Some Ohio Republican congressmen reported today that "the people back home" are greatly disturbed over the high cost of living, skeptical about large expenditures for European aid and insistent that taxes be cut.

Rep. Huber, Akron democrat, told a reporter, however, he found "very little sentiment" for tax reduction and "only a few gripes against the Marshall plan," and Rep. Kirwan, Democrat of Youngstown, said he heard little discussion about these issues.

Rep. Brehm, Logan Republican, said that "upmost is the high cost of living. People are disturbed over runaway inflation and high prices."

Don't Support Marshall
"They're not in favor of a Marshall plan," he continued. "They believe we should feed the hungry people but they do not favor setting up another WPA overseas."

"I received no criticism, whatsoever, for my vote against the interim aid bill for Europe and, to the contrary, received dozens of letters, some from Democrats, approving my stand."

"In polls I've conducted on tax reduction I found the people in favor of it 100 to one. They definitely feel that's one way to beat inflation—to get the government out of spending."

Rep. Burke, Republican of Hamilton, said that "while people think we should do something in Western Europe, they want any Marshall plan investigated thoroughly. We've got to see how much we can do and must provide efficient administration."

"People want their taxes cut. They feel it's no more inflationary for them to spend the money than the government, and I agree."

Rep. McCulloch, Piqua Republican, said "the great majority of the people are not convinced we can continue to pass out aid all over the world. They are convinced, too, that conditions here—with our own undernourished and underprivileged people—need attention as much as in Europe."

"Most people told me they agreed with me in my vote against the interim aid bill, with two or three exceptions."

"Some complained of the con-

HAVE THE CHRISTMAS CASH YOU NEED IN 1948!



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Serving SALEM Since 1863



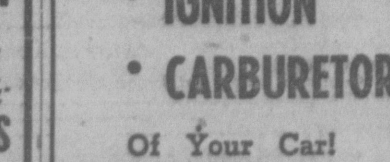
WITH WINTER HERE...
Let Us Check The



• BRAKES
• IGNITION
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Of Your Car!

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AAA SERVICE
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Big Spook Show
On Our STAGE
DR. OGRE BANSHEE
CHASM OF SPASMS
Sue Vega, the vampire who has her midnight bath!
DOORS OPEN AT 11:30
Show Starts 12:00
Admission:
ALL SEATS 60c

MANOS THEATRE
LISBON, OHIO
THURS., FRID. & SAT.
January 8-9-10
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Dennis Marguerite
O'KEEFE CHAPMAN
— in —
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
With ADOLPHE MENJOU
— Also —
Vigilantes Return
JON HALL - MARGARET LINDSAY
FRIDAY, JAN. 9th
MIDNITE SHOW!

Capital FINANCE CORPORATION
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134 South Broadway
Salem, Ohio
PHONE 3850

tinuance of high wartime taxes with no earnest desire to reduce government expenditures. They are interested in seeing government costs cut, no matter who is responsible for them. They will hold individual congressmen responsible if nothing is done."

Rep. Griffiths, Marietta Republican, said those he talked to in his rural area "want tax reduction and they are not in favor of giving billions to Europe. They know we'll have to help some but they think the amount can be cut down. Government estimates in this case as in others are always set too high."

MIDDLETON

William H. Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of North Lima were guests Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, son, Robert, and Miss Mary Richardson of Palestine, Glen, Floyd and Charles Hawkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ori Hawkins Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Standing and sons, Henry and Harold of Earlham, Iowa and their daughter, Miss Gladys Standing of Des Moines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gundon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and daughter, Patty, of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edgerton and children, Martha, Mary and Eddie of Youngstown were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk and Edward Kirk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley Christmas day.

Visit Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yocum joined Mrs. Ella Ferral and Mrs. Nettie Burrier of Salem Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier, Salem road.

John Gilmore enjoyed dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Vaughn of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sidwell and Mrs. Lee Vincent of Winona spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, Jr.,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pifer spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Urban of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Grace Thompson of Calcutta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gidley of Salem Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Christiana, Del., arrived Monday evening to spend the New Year holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hawkins.

at Quaker canyon, Damascus, recently.

Mrs. Anna Schmitt, Marilyn and Kathryn Jean, visited Mrs. Schmitt's brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nupp in Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nupp in Louisville last week.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham and the Win-a-Friend Sunday school class of the Friends church enjoyed a skating party at Guilford Saturday afternoon. The group then returned to the Friends parsonage for a lunch.

Maynard Brantingham, a student at Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky., returned there New Year's day after spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Martin Brantingham.

Revs. Martin and Lydia Brantingham spent Sunday at Wadsworth, where they had charge of the Friends church service and Rev. Martin gave the morning service and RRev. Lydia the evening service. Their son, Robert, of

Warren, accompanied them to Wadsworth.

Esther Holloway returned to Wilmington college Sunday after spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely into your bowels every day. If bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

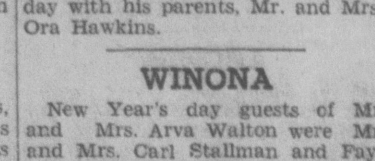
SPLENDID HOME IN FINE LOCATION. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY!!
This house is located on the north side of town in very high class location and has been built for a home. The lumber in this home has been dried and will not warp. It has a beautiful living room with an extra nice fireplace with register set in the wall, which distributes the hot air around the room. The kitchen is of the very latest design which is also very beautiful. Two nice bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms on second floor. Good high basement, no bumping your head here. Automatic oil heating system. Garage in the basement. This home is situated on a nice lot and is ready for you to set your furniture in. You do not need to do any heavy cleaning here. This home should suit the most discriminating buyer as it is a standard six-room home and is surrounded by good homes.

This home is priced at \$15,500, which is really cost price. Now, if you want something nice and new where you don't have to spend money for repairs, here is the home you are looking for. For more particulars, see us.

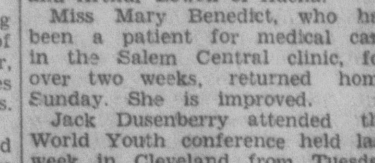
FRED D. CAPEL
286 East State Street
After 5:30 p. m., please call Dale Wilson, Phone 6643. Phone 3321

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January 8-9-10
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— in —
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MIDNITE SHOW!

Big Spook Show
On Our STAGE
DR. OGRE BANSHEE
CHASM OF SPASMS
Sue Vega, the vampire who has her midnight bath!
DOORS OPEN AT 11:30
Show Starts 12:00
Admission:
ALL SEATS 60c

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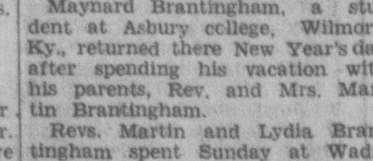
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smart headwork

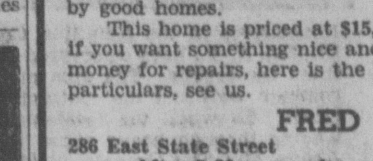
New Bonne Egg Creme Shampoo will swing up the smiles as it goes around your family circle.



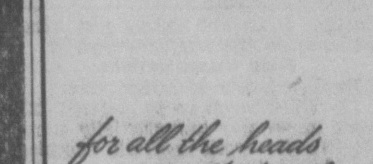
"My hair is softer — bairdo smoother."



"Leaves my hair so clean it sparkles."



"Speedy cleansing and rinsing in hard or soft water."



You'll like Bonne Egg Creme Shampoo for the new fluffy softness of your hair ... for smooth lovelier hairdos. Not a soap—but a rich cream containing whole egg.



Bonne Bell



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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO RENTERS!

There is only one installation charge for Soft Water Service! If you are renting a home, and move to another residence in Salem, your service will be installed free of charge! This policy also applies to home owners who move to another residence.

Get your Soft Water Service today! Tanks are again available for immediate installation. Nothing to rent, to buy, to pay for on time! No fuss or bother! No depreciation! Have perfect 100% soft water at a turn of the faucet.

Installation Charge \$12.50
Monthly Service Charge \$2.50
(For Average Family)

Here and There

About Town Today

City Hospital Notes
Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Lynn Wurster, North Lima.
For surgical treatment—
Clyde W. Douglass of Columbi-
ana.

Lee D. Rhodes of Columbiana.
Paul Barth of Columbiana.
Ross E. Mentor of Poland.

Returning home:
Donald Renold of Sebring.
Mrs. Roy A. Conn of Alliance.
Mrs. John Stewart of 312 W.
Fifth st.

Mrs. Wayne E. Davis and son of
Columbiana.
William Jackson of Leetonia.
John E. Blair of New Waterford.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Mrs. Joseph LaMonica of Cleve-
land.

Larry Fryogle of R. D. Beloit.
Recent Births
A son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Miller of 351 Washington
ave.

A son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred August of 811 S. Lundy ave.
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Molesky of R. D. Sa-
lem.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Fryogle of Beloit.

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and
Mrs. H. D. Harris of 1812 E. State
st.

Miss Bare Retires
Miss Edna Bare, head of the
bindery department of the Salem
Label Co., retired this week. Miss
Bare, who has been with the com-
pany for 31 years, will be suc-
ceeded in that department by Rich-
ard (Dick) Gottschling.

Emmanuel Council To Meet
The Emmanuel Lutheran church
council will meet at 7:30 tonight in
the church.

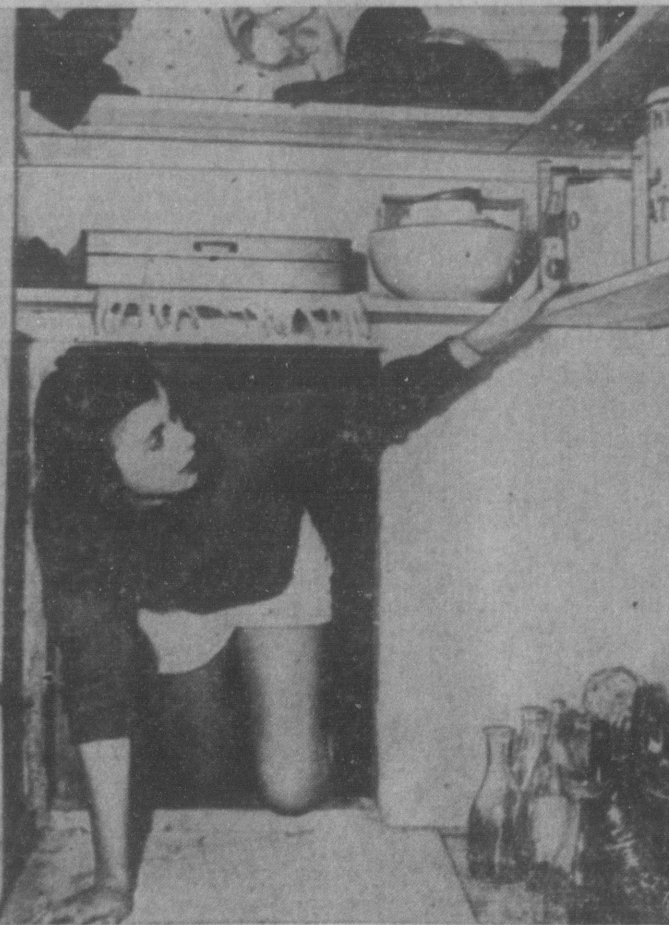
Sales Group Meet
The Deming company salesmen
had a dinner session Tuesday eve-
ning at the Lape hotel.

**December Car Sales Put
County Total To 3,050**

LISBON, Jan. 7.—Sale of new mo-
tor cars in December, totalling 258,
exceeded by 14 the new titles issued
in the office of Clerk of Courts
John W. Coleman in November,
according to a report, which shows
a grand total of 3,050 new certi-
ficates of title issued during the year
1947.

New titles in December included
258 pleasure cars, 38 trucks, two
school buses and two motor cycles.

'Crawl In and See Us Some Time'



Housewives in the Hamilton College veterans housing project at
Clinton, N. Y., have discovered something in their homes that gives
them the creeps. The apartments have adjoining closets with a
common wall and the contractors cut a door in the wall of each
closet. So when the residents want to visit next door without
wading through heavy snow, they just creep through the closet.
Above, Mrs. Dot Granata, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., demonstrates how
easy it is to borrow food from the neighbor's pantry.

HEARS APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

"sitting down and listing just what
we have on the fire," he said.

Four Classifications
He listed four classifications:

(1) Work about to be started; (2)
work under way and partially com-
pleted; (3) work nearing comple-
tion but with odds and ends to be
cleaned up and (4) work laying dor-
mant, but already approved by
council.

Massa included in these groups
street work, sewers, sidewalk im-
provements and of course, the two
bond issue projects above mention-
ed.

President Charles Cornwall said
council "would try and accomplish
Massa's suggestion" at a committee
HEARD complaints filed with the

meeting of council on the storm
sewer project next Tuesday.

Council also:
streets, alleys and sidewalk com-
mittee on street repairs needed on
Rose, N. Roosevelt and Homewood
avenues, south of Trumbull st. A
complaint on sewer stoppage near
Centennial park was also aired
again.

REFERRED to the safety com-
mittee a petition asking restriction
of angle parking on S. Broadway
from Wilson st. to an alley south
of Columbia st.

AUTHORIZED the safety director
to renew a contract for fire protec-
tion in Perry township on a two year
basis at a cost of \$500 a year to
the township trustees.

HEARD a finance committee re-
port that said a special meeting
would be required soon to make
necessary appropriations for oper-
ation of the city in the new year.

Honors Among
Thieves1947 Winners Were Both
Light-Fingered and
Strong-Backed

BY MEADER G. PATTERSON
NEA Special Correspondent

The thief who stole a 20-ton
bridge at Gooding, Idaho, tied for
1947 burglary "honors" with the
light-fingered, strong-backed gen-
tlemen who walked off with 1,500,000 rail-
road ties at Michoacan, Mexico.

But a backward look at the ac-
tivities of rogues last year proves
these weren't the only ingenious
ones.

Someone stole an unfinished home
at East Peoria, Ill., while another
took enough and from a Salt Lake
City park to start a good lawn.
Police never discovered any con-
nection between the two jobs.

One opportunist snatched a \$3,000
ring from the finger of a woman
motorist who stuck out her hand to
signal a left turn.

At Olympia, Wash., a jail inmate
took advantage of his time to learn
to read and write, returned a short
time later on a charge of forgery.

In Paris, an ambitious author
swiped a typewriter to write a de-
tective story. The gendarmes de-
tected him before he completed four
chapters, and wrote "finis" to the
book.

Small change didn't discourage
a Charlotte, S. C., crook who carted
off 4,000 dimes and 5,000 pennies.
And at Port Wayne, Ind., one
grabbed 75 pounds of pennies—25-
000 coins—from a window display.

One youthful criminal at Lancas-
ter, Pa., gathered \$292 in 41 bur-
glaries. But he did more than \$1000
damage stealing that much.

Police seemed to have more than
their share of luck last year.

Two Puyallup, Wash., officers
were helping a motorist fix his
lights when their radio blared the
announcement of an auto theft. The
unlighted motorist was the lifter.

In Denver, two squad car officers
quietly watched a thug hold up a
man, waited until he had stuffed
sufficient evidence into his pockets,
then collared him. In Philadelphia,
a crook in the midst of a holdup
spotted four armed policemen and
fainted.

And the gunmen had their share
of hard luck. One stick-up artist
in San Francisco pounded his vic-
tim over the head with a gun. The
gun went off, wounding the pound-
er's pal. In another part of San
Francisco, a gunman fired a warn-
ing shot as he made his getaway;
the bullet ricocheted off a wall and
hit the fleeing bandit.

In Philadelphia a thief con-
veniently dropped his wallet with
an identification card and address
in it, beside his victim's car. Po-
lice had no trouble locating him.

In California, a rattled thief
snatched a box from a parked car,
quickly dropped it when he dis-
covered it contained three live rat-
tlesnakes.

Some of the boys suffered from
conscience pangs last year.

A man in West Point, Mass.,
received a cashier's check for \$50
from the thief who stole his watch
in Louisiana 36 years ago. At
Springfield, Mass., a safecracker
stopped right in the middle of a
job, called police, confessed his
crime and waited for the cops to
pick him up.

An assistant bank cashier in San
Francisco spent a week convincing
employers she was telling the truth
about embezzling \$10,000. But she
had invested the money so well she
was able to turn back \$15,000. The
Judge awarded her the \$5000 profit.

Some Ponca City, Okla., thieves
took the trouble to return a set
of hubcaps they had stolen. The
reason: "They didn't fit our car."

Production Rises

TOLEDO, Jan. 7.—President James
D. Mooney said yesterday Willys-
Overland motors produced 119,733
vehicles in 1947, and would bring
out two new models—a jeep station
sedan and a sports phaeton—this
year.

Give City Workers Raise
RAVENNA, Jan. 7.—City council
has granted salaried city employes
\$5.00 more a month while hourly
employes will receive two cents an
hour more.

Ordered to Europe

Coincident with departure from
the U. S. of a detachment of
Marines to augment American
forces in the Mediterranean area,
Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman,
veteran of Pacific fighting, was
ordered to take command of the
Mediterranean Fleet.

Ready for "March of Dimes"



Basile O'Connor, President, National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-
sis greets the delegates attending the Second Annual Conference
of State Advisors on Women's Activities at the final dinner meeting
of the four day conference held recently at the Atlanta Biltmore
in Georgia. Here he chats with (left to right): Mrs. H. P. Strater,
Rossford, Ohio; Mrs. Fern Elizabeth Norris, 244 N. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis and Mrs. George W. Jaqua, 203 E. Washington St.,
Winchester, Indiana.

Sixteen Killed In
2 Crashes In Europe

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Sixteen persons
perished and seven others were hurt
in two separate European plane
crashes last night. Three Americans
were among the dead.

An Air France DC-4 from Brus-
sels crashed and burned while com-
ing in for a landing at Le Bourget
airfield in Paris, killing 15 of the
16 persons aboard, including the three
Americans.

A British European Airways twin-
engine Viking hit a tree in the
rain while coming into London's
suburban Northolt airfield from
Glasgow. The pilot was killed and
six of the other 14 persons aboard
were hurt.

A Polish woman passenger was the
only person to survive the French
crash. She was thrown clear with
two other persons, but they died
later of their injuries.

Air France identified the Amer-
icans as:
Mrs. Jane Wallace Burrell, 36,
vice clerk in the U. S. embassy here,
of Scarsdale, N. Y.

John Pover, address not imme-
diately available.
Louis Sibbe, address not imme-
diately available.

MARKETS

Damascus Livestock Quotations
Hogs—receipts—258 head; 140-180,
27.50-28.55; 180-260, 28.20-28.55;
260-350, 27-28.20; sows, 22-24.50.

Calves—receipts—266 head; choice,
33-34.75; good, 30-33; medium, 24-
33; common, 18-24.

Cattle—receipts—224 head. Steers
—choice, 27-29.25; good, 24-27;
medium, 20-24; common, 17-20.

Heifers—good, 22-26.50; medium,
19-22; common, 15-19.

Cows—choice, 19-20.50; good, 16-
19; medium, 13-16; common, 10.50-
13.

Bulls—butter, 20-23.75; bologna,
17-20.

Sheep—receipts—44 head. Lambs
—good, 23-24.50; medium, 19-23.

**New York Woman Hurt
When Automobile Upsets**

A car driven by Lawrence Sprosty,
25, of the Bronx, New York City,
skidded and overturned on icy high-
way on Route 14, three and a half
miles north of Salem, at 1 p. m.
Tuesday, the state highway patrol
reported.

Mrs. Elaine Sprosty, 23, a pas-
senger, was treated at the Salem
City hospital for lacerations of the
head and right leg.

After 98 Years
FRANKFORT, Me.—The Frank-
fort Congregational church, erect-
ed 98 years ago, has just had the
first wedding in its history.

**MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in
RHEUMATIC
ACHES-PAINS**

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Charter No. 43 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank of Salem

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947
(published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under
Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and
cash items in process of collection \$ 2,097,127.05

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
\$ 717,952.75

Obligations of States and political subdivisions
497,514.03

Other bonds, notes, and debentures
296,107.87

Corporate stocks (including \$20,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve
bank)
30,000.00

Loans and discounts (including \$107.58 overdrafts)
3,832,462.22

Bank premises owned, \$63,000.00, furniture and fixtures none
63,000.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises
1.00

Other assets
4,915.17

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,529,080.09

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
\$ 5,233,366.66

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
\$ 7,624,416.77

Deposits of United States Government (including postal
savings)
87,871.62

Deposits of States and political subdivisions
1,141,691.80

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
77,011.46

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$13,361,998.61

Other liabilities
30,783.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$13,392,781.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 \$ 150,000.00

Surplus
\$59,000.00

Undivided profits
123,632.05

Reserves
72,666.33

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,196,398.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$13,529,080.09

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other
purposes 1,499,216.98

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss:
I, C. H. Musser, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. Musser, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
L. H. COLLEY
R. S. McCULLOCH
C. G. McCORRILL
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1948
SOUTH METZGER, Notary Public
(Published in the Salem News, January 7, 1948)

MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

sharp disagreement on how to go
about it and how much to spend.

"We are following a sound, con-
structive and practical course in
carrying out our determination to
achieve peace," Truman said.

"We are fighting poverty, hunger
and suffering.

"This leads to peace—not war.

"We are building toward a world
where all nations, large and small
alike, may live free from the fear
of aggression.

"This leads to peace—not war.

"Above all else, we are striving to
achieve a concord among the peo-
ples of the world based upon the
dignity of the individual and the
brotherhood of man.

"This leads to peace—not war."

Covers Domestic Front
Devoting a large share of his mes-
sage to a domestic program of
"economic, social and moral achieve-
ment" the President asserted these
goals are endangered by the spiral
of inflation which he said "holds
the threat of another depression."

He said that events since he de-
scribed his anti-inflation views to
the special session November 17
"have made it even clearer that all
10 points" of his program "are es-
sential."

"We must deal effectively and at
once with the high cost of living,"
Truman asserted.

"We must stop the spiral of infla-
tion."

"I trust that within the shortest
possible time the congress will make
available to the government the
weapons that are so desperately
needed in the fight against infla-
tion."

COMEDY PRODUCES
STARS, COMPLAINTS

The comedy, "Kiss and Tell," was
presented Tuesday evening before
a sizeable audience in the High
school auditorium, the second play
of the year by the Salem Players
club. It starred several young ac-
tors.

Pat Loutzenhiser and Kenny Zeig-
ler ably portrayed the unpredict-
able Corliss Archer and Dexter
Franklin, the boy next door. Bruce
Davis, 12-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Davis, took the part
of Raymond Fringle and almost
stole the show with his distinctive
characterization.

The play, which did not follow
the radio adaptation but more like
the legitimate stage type, was very
funny in spots but too sophisti-
cated perhaps for the average Sa-
lem play-goer.

School officials received com-
plaints this morning from persons
who thought the play was "too
rough" for the teen-agers.

Curtain time tonight is 8:30 and
the High school Cadets will act as
ushers.

Pig Iron Up
YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 7.—Pig iron
increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 a
ton were announced today by
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and
the Kaiser-Frazer Parts Corp. in
nearby Struthers. Officials said the
price boosts resulted from higher
operating costs.

Plan Festival
CHARLTON, Jan. 7.—The annual
Geauga County Maple festival,
which attracts thousands of visitors
will be held April 2, 3 and 4.

STATE
THEATRE

Fast - Moving Story of Excitement!

Heart-Winning
ROMANCE!

THAT'S MY MAN

Don AMECHE

Catherine McLEOD

Roscoe KARNs - John RIDGELY

Kitty IRISH

Joe FRISCO

PLUS - SPOTLIGHT AND NEWS EVENTS

Friday and
Saturday

"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

Starring TYRONE POWER

ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT. - 2 Feature Hits!

Homesteaders
Panhandle
Valley

ALLAN
LANE

BOBBY BLAKE

Martha Wentworth

PLUS - "G-MEN NEVER FORGET" and CARTOON

TODAY
-and-
THURSDAY

Fast - Moving Story of Excitement!

Heart-Winning
ROMANCE!

THAT'S MY MAN

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Roscoe KARNs - John RIDGELY

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1948

Don't Forget
"IT'S LEAP YEAR"

AND WHEN SHE ASKS YOU
HERE'S YOUR ANSWER...



Three-diamond Engagement Ring
in distinctively carved mounting.

\$240.00

OTHER
DIAMONDS
From
\$50.00



STASSEN GIVES HIS PROGRAM RUSSIA VIEWS

Lists 5 Points Which Would Halt Red War Aim, Communism's Spread

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, outlined today a five-point program which he said "could" by 1950 result in the inability of the Kremlin to successfully wage aggressive war, and diminishing Communist strength in other nations.

Adoption of the program by the U. S., the former Minnesota governor said, also should show "continued success of the American economic system, marked progress in rebuilding Europe with rising standards of living, and a definite trend toward increased individual economic, social and political freedom."

The five points, as expounded by Stassen, are:

1. To demonstrate the continued success of the American system by "a network of interrelated measures of limited powers in government, of curbs on excessive credit to decrease inflationary pressure, of supervision of exports to avoid shortages of limiting of inventories to prevent hoarding, of economy in the civilian activities of government, and of a variable federal fiscal program, all to check booms and avoid depression busts."

He asked also "supplementary action on the housing and health and education shortcomings."

2. Place the Marshall plan "on a sound and businesslike basis, establishing proper economic conditions to increase its prospects of success, but above all, treating it as the bipartisan program that it is, and not permitting quibbling or politics to delay and handicap or cut in half and destroy."

3. "We should maintain a strong military position and increase our air power and enlarge our research."

4. "Stop shipping to Russia heavy machinery, machine tools, electrical devices, and other apparatus and equipment which could become a part of a Communist war machine unless and until the leaders of the Kremlin show by definite agreement and action that they will cooperate in rebuilding Europe."

5. "An extensive world-wide campaign of ideas to combat the propaganda line of Communists," which "should go far beyond the voice of America broadcasts."

LEETONIA

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. Delbert Shriver at 2 Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies auxiliary of the Joe Williams post, American Legion, will meet at the Legion headquarters at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Initiation will be held.

Postoffice Busy
Postmaster H. D. Arnold reports that from Dec. 5 to Dec. 24, 77,705 outgoing letters and greeting cards were cancelled. Receipts for the rush period which began later this year were 25 percent higher.

Mrs. June Johnson and daughter Karleen of Akron are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer left Saturday for Webster Grove, Mo., after a two week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Farmer, south of town and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Fire.

Miss Helen Schaeffer of Chicago, Mrs. D. H. Schaeffer and Mrs. Glenn Schaeffer of Pittsburgh were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Deffenbaugh.

Wins Divorce



LOVELY film star Ann Sothorn is shown in a Los Angeles, Cal., court where she was granted a divorce from her actor-husband, Robert Sterling, and the custody of their daughter, Patricia Ann, 3. Married four-and-one-half years, the actress charged that her husband strayed from home without explanation. (International Soundphoto)

GOSHEN BOOSTERS TO MEET MONDAY

DAMASCUS, Jan. 7.—The Goshen Booster club will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, Jan. 12, at the High school building.

The Junior High basketball team which the Booster club is sponsoring under the direction of Delmar Court, coach, will play a game that evening with another Junior High team.

A short business meeting will be held.

Feted at Party
Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Galen Berger and daughter of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stewart and daughter at supper Sunday evening honoring their son, James Martin, in observance of his tenth birthday anniversary.

Gifts were presented the honoree. The Friends' Service committee will meet with Mrs. Wilson Morlan Thursday for an all-day sewing.

The Phillips cousins will hold their annual get-together Saturday evening at Sebring.

Grange To Install
Garfield Grange officers will be installed by the Smith Grange installation team Wednesday evening, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goist and son were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost of Elyria.

Mrs. Minnie Bartges of Beloit spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton.

C. T. Shreve, who underwent an operation at the Alliance City hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman called on Miss Laura Pettit at the Canfield sanatorium Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Schetzel of Cleveland spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. William Greenstein.

Students Return
Kenneth Phillips, Edwin Mosher and Paul and Carol Ryser have returned to Cleveland Bible college after spending the holiday vacation at their homes.

Thomas Carr has returned to the University of Cincinnati after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Schweinegruber and family of Harmony, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee and son Gordon of East Goshen at dinner Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Dunn called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer Saturday enroute to their home in Marshallville from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strouse of East Palestine called on Mrs. T. S. Stacy

and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Bailey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dillman of Canton.

Word has been received that Wilcie Stanley of Portland, Ore., formerly of Damascus, has suffered two strokes. His brother, Roy Stanley of Troy, left by plane to visit him.

Attend Installation
Mrs. Alvin Carr, Mrs. G. H. McDonald, Mrs. Alton Bye and Mrs. Glenn Shreve attended the installation of the 1948 Eastern Star officers Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Weddell has gone to Philadelphia to spend the remainder of the winter with her sons.

Mrs. Merle Shreve attended the funeral of Ellsworth Hall at Atwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee entertained at a family dinner New Year's day.

Mrs. Elvin Patten, who has been ill with the flu and rheumatism for four weeks, is reported slowly improving.

Rev. C. R. McPherson preached at the Nazarene church in East Liverpool Sunday. Mrs. McPherson and daughter Margaret accompanied him.

When Paul Bayless was returning from Delray, Fla., the plane on which he was a passenger, was grounded in North Carolina and he made the remainder of the trip by train.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Grubbs and family of Canton, Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Griffith of Scio and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filp and daughter Marcine of Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughman of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. McPherson and daughter Margaret were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner of East Liverpool Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbot spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick and daughter of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scattergood of Alliance New Year's day.

Holiday Visitor
Mrs. Carrie Kelly spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Lewis Bowman and family of Pittsburgh during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelly of Salem were Sunday supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Kelly.

Ardith Hall and James Warrington returned to Barnesville Boarding school Monday to resume their studies.

Kenneth Santee and Dwight Naylor have resumed their studies at Marion college, Marion, Ind., after visiting home folks during the holidays.

Charles Weddell of New Castle, Pa., spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carr.

WASHINGTONVILLE
There will be a county meeting of Knights of Pythias, Welcome lodge, Jan. 8.

Initiation in Knight rank will be held at 7:30.

Grand Chancellor Frank Woods of Youngstown will attend. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Gerald Harvey and children, who have been visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Riddle, left for Lorain Saturday morning to visit relatives before going to her home in Richland, Wash.

Norman Kornbau, Leslie Boston and Ted Riddle attended a meeting of Knights of Pythias in East Palestine recently.

Women's Society of Christian Service meet for its monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday evening. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. John King.

The program, "Thy Way Upon Earth," was given by Mrs. W. P. Hanks, Dorothy Kornbau, Mrs. Outler, Mrs. Vignone, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Baker.

The following officers were installed for this year with Rev. Kenneth Birney in charge:

President, Mrs. Martha Lindsay; vice president, Mrs. W. P. Hanks; secretary, Mrs. John Volpe; treasurer, Mrs. Don Vignone; status of women, Mrs. Lavern Hanks; devotionals, Mrs. Charles Vignone and Mrs. John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pekkannen of Poland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stecker.

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Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — One of the more grisly ways to put yourself to sleep in America is to count the sudden clichés made by long-winded after-dinner speakers.

There is an organization here, however, which is doing something to give audiences their revenge.

It is the circus saints and sinners society.

This unique club reverses the usual procedure by making the guest of honor the "fall guy" of its monthly meetings.

And it has become so popular that celebrities angle for a chance to endure the two-hour program of pranks and ridicule that wins them a lifetime membership.

The society began this way:

In 1931 F. Darius Benham, a newspaperman, complained to friends in Sardi's about the boredom of banquets at which the honored guest was always fêted and inflated.

"A CLUB WHERE we kidded him would be more fun," he said. "We could deflate a guy and make him like it. The bigger a guy he is the better he'd like it."

His friends thought most celebrities too thin-skinned to go for the treatment, but agreed to a club if he could find a "fall guy."

Leaving the restaurant, Denham bumped into Count Felix Von Luckner, famous lecturer and darling German sea raider of the first World war.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbot spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick and daughter of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scattergood of Alliance New Year's day.

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To Enter Convent



"MISS PHILIPPINES" in the recent "Miss America" contest, Evangelina de Castro, 17, has announced that she plans to enter a convent in the Philippines. She told reporters in Manila that she was "bored with social life."

(International)

LEETONIA CHURCH MEETING SUNDAY

LEETONIA, Jan. 7.—The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held at 1:15 p. m. Sunday. A coverdinner will be held following the church service at 10:45 a. m. Reports of the various organizations will be given, three members are to be elected to the church council and adoption of plans and a budget for 1948.

Friendly class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. Walter Windram and Mrs. Earl E. Halverson, associate hostesses.

Mrs. Anna Gray has been taken to the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. William Ready returned to her home at Elyria Sunday evening after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holt and daughter Janice of Jeannette, Pa. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

Full and Twin Size — For Immediate Delivery

NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY

257 East State Street Salem, Ohio

FARM LOANS

SEED, FERTILIZER, STOCK, MACHINERY

\$50 up to \$1000

25 MONTHS TO REPAY

Quick, Confidential, One-Call Service

Just phone, or send a card, we will do the rest. The cash will be ready for you when you come in.

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.

PHONE 3-1-0-1 450 E. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

LIQUIDATION SALE OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

Come In and Shop At a Big Savings For Next Christmas!

HEATING PADS

THE FAMOUS WARM-O-HOT

(The Other Side Is Warmer)

\$6.95 and up

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

— on —

CROSLY REFRIGERATORS

Come In!

Order Yours Today!

Salem Appliance Co.

"A Local Concern, Made Up of Your Friends and Neighbors"

145 South Lundy Ave. Phone 3104

Claims Napoleon Died In England, Not St. Helena

(By United Press)

NEW ORLEANS — Pierre Paul Ebeyer contends that Napoleon Bonaparte died, not in exile at St. Helena in 1821 as history books record, Napoleon died in Cornwall, England, 14 years later, Ebeyer believes.

A native New Orleans author-historian, Ebeyer further claims that Napoleon and Czar Alexander of Russia probably visited New Orleans during a lengthy sea voyage some time after the French emperor's "escape" from St. Helena in 1817.

A local landmark, the Napoleon House in New Orleans' French Quarter, was remodeled to accommodate the Corsican during a proposed visit to the New World, according to legend.

Ebeyer, in his version of Napoleon's odyssey after Waterloo, said that the early 19th century gov-

ernments of Russia, Austria, France and England were fully aware of Napoleon's existence after his "presumed" death in 1821.

The writer expressed his belief that the emperor fled to Brazil after his escape from St. Helena in 1817. From South America, he negotiated with leading European rulers to re-enter Europe incognito, according to Ebeyer's extensive research.

He claims that a man who resembled Napoleon was given poison and buried as Napoleon on St. Helena in 1821. His research indicates that the "true" body of Napoleon was secretly moved from England to St. Helena after his "death" in 1835.

When the body was released to the French five years later, "it was in a perfect state of preservation, whereas the man who posed for Napoleon was not even embalmed," Ebeyer said.

Ebeyer feels that his theory explains the reason for the British delay in releasing Napoleon's body to the French people. He added as "further proof" information that a tomb built in England was transported to St. Helena and served as Napoleon's final resting place. He also said the death mask of the man who "died" on the island does not correspond with figures given for Napoleon's head size.

NAME BOARD PRESIDENT

AKRON, Jan. 7.—The Akron City school board has its first woman president—Mrs. Anne T. Case, a housewife who was chosen for the job at a board meeting yesterday.

Killed By Train

CARDINGTON, Jan. 7.—A New York Central passenger train struck at car as a crossing here last night, killing Estell Griffith, 50, of Wheelwright, Ky., and injuring his wife, Florence, 50.

Break Council Stalemate

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—City council broke a three-and-a-half-year stalemate over appointment of a clerk last night by electing Frank H. Durkin, a Democrat, to the job by a margin on one vote.

NEW! HIGH-SPEED! RELIEF FOR MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS MUSTEROLE LINIMENT

GLASS

Window and Plate Glass

Glass Tops Made To Order — Mirrors

House Furnishings — Sporting Goods

Combination Storm Windows

S. C. SERVICE STORE

192 East State Street SALEM, OHIO Phone 3512

We Are Pleased to Announce Our Appointment

As Distributor for

DU PONT AUTOMOTIVE PAINTS

See your dealer for the best in complete paint

jobs or touch-up with

DU-PONT DUCO or DULUX

SALEM AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Phone 5542 511 East Pershing

Ask your dealer about the New

Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE
News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

If you should happen to see Coach Bob Miller strutting about the streets today, don't get the idea the guy is too proud of his basketball team or even over-confident about taking East Liverpool and Ravenna this weekend.

That isn't the situation at all. The actual facts are that Miller is away up in the clouds—since about 1:15 p. m. Tuesday—because he and Mrs. Audrey Miller are now the parents of a big, booming baby boy.

Born yesterday at Salem City hospital, the new fellow was found to six-thirteen upon arrival. No, sorry, that's not height, that's weight. Miller explains, however, that the youngster has "great big hands," an encouraging fact to a basketball coach. The height hasn't gotten beyond the hospital "length" stage yet, so there's no official report on that as yet.

Despite the interruption yesterday, however, basketball practice went on as scheduled Tuesday afternoon—but Miller confesses he didn't do much worrying about East Liverpool late Monday or early Tuesday.

Probably the town's most jealous guy is F. E. Cope, faculty manager and track coach. He gets mad every time anyone has a son.

LAUGH DEPARTMENT

We are told—very bluntly—by some participants in the Memorial building basketball leagues that low scoring wasn't a "feature" of the Class A games Monday night. It was simply a matter of necessity.

The lads at the building were having a whale of a time keeping on their feet these days. It seems Mr. Kelley—sometimes called "Genial Joe"—has added a certain something to the hardwood that makes it about as treacherous as a block of ice.

It's said the basketball league resembles a good fast minor league in hockey these days and no one as yet has developed a good "sliding shot" for league use. Hence the low scores.

Pardon us.

TALE DEPARTMENT

Irvin Shipbell, the basketball official from Canton, had a good yarn to spring here last week after the Dayton game. It actually happened, he says, and he considers it the oddest happening he has experienced in working games.

Shipbell reports he was working the Kent High-North Canton game a few weeks back and was running down the sideline during a hot portion of the contest. He says he was some four or five yards inside the black line, following the play on the big floor.

Suddenly he bumped someone and saw the guy go sprawling out on the floor behind him. A second glance revealed the "downed" fellow to be the coach of one of the teams.

Shipbell immediately heard from the floor "What are you doing going to start calling 'em'?" This from a guy who was miles from the bench—where the rule book says he must stay.

Irvin was somewhat irked and shouted right back "Buddy, get back to that bench quick. It's going to cost you a technical foul for every step it takes you to get off the floor!"

He says the coach literally flew off the floor in a gigantic leap. It cost him a single technical.

ODDS AND ENDS

Little Lee Thomas, the sharpshooter from the Class B champs of Columbiana, had the crowd in stitches at Youngstown college game Monday by hitting long shots like only he can. He caged 12 points in a brief stay in the game.

News from Canton brings the tidings that Canton Lehman's Jim Robinson, a veteran of coaching there since 1926, has taken a "leave of absence" because of a serious illness.

Jim, a great cage coach in recent years, will be temporarily replaced by his assistant, Vince Shell, a Wittenberg product.

There is no definite return date named for Robinson.

Half and Half

John Rigney, new farm club director for the Chicago White Sox, left the player ranks with a record of 64 games won and as many lost. Had Johnny got a "break" or two last May 6 and June 2 he would have retired with a better than 500 rating. On these dates he pitched a total of 14 1/3 innings against Boston, allowing but nine hits, yet he lost both games to wind up with a lifetime record of 64-64.

Capital, Wilberforce Remain Ohio's Unbeaten

NCAA READY TO DRUM UP LATHER OVER OLD SORES

INS Writer Joshes Coaches For Lack of Pointed Action for Colleges

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sportswriter

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is about to work itself into a fine old lather in annual session at New York over amateurism.

These people have been doing this for years, and then many of them promptly leave the meeting after passing various resolutions and waving the lily white towel and go right on back to the campus and start cheating all over again.

This is the most hypocritical situation in American sports. In their last session the overseers of collegiate sports went so far as to threaten expulsion of members found beating the code, but if any school has been expelled it is big news.

The association could gain the confidence and respect of everybody interested in amateur sports by doing just two things:

1. Condemning all post-season bowl football games which exploit the athlete for the financial gain of the school.

2. Condemning the Big Ten as an admitted professional league because of its contract with the Rose Bowl to provide the eastern team for the annual Rose Bowl game.

Instead of going out forthright against these obvious evils the people gathered here will decide on these things as being inimical to the amateur athletic code:

1. The use of convicts from the nation's penal institutions in intercollegiate athletics.

2. The payment of athletes at such a high salary that they can retire at the end of their senior year and never have to work again.

3. The practice of permitting star athletes to play from one school this year, another next year and still another the following season, depending upon where the player can find the highest bidder.

Isn't that wonderful? This association also is against the use of athletes from the pygmy tribes of Africa and, of course, players who for other reasons cannot remember the signals.

Until such time as the schools themselves quit hustling for money like so many toots around a race track nothing is going to work toward outlawing professionalism.

Mount Loses To Akron

56-51 In Close Battle

ALLIANCE, Jan. 7.—Akron university had another victory under its belt today after defeating Mt. Union, 56-51, last night in the final five minutes of play.

The score was tied seven times in the first half in the ding-dong battle and again at 44-44 in the final minutes of the second half.

Bob Walker of Akron led the scoring with 20 points.

BOWLING

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

American Section

629—Kane, Albright

560—Young, Quaker Pastry

589—J. Jackson, Col. Elec.

578—Crawford, Wards

570—Fronius, Eagles 3

552—Huffer, Eagles 2

551—Richards, Eagles 1

945—Quaker Pastry

2645—Quaker Pastry

National Section

572—Herron, National Foods

551—Pelton, Shaffers

547—Gunias, Shaffers

520—Ward, Briars

512—Sommers, Shaffers

508—Drake, National Foods

505—Ellis, Gondas

High Game

896—Shaffers

High Series

2501—Shaffers

National League

Indianapolis 63 Toledo 56

Cincinnati Snaps Reserve Win Streak 71-55 Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—Ohio had but two undefeated college basketball quintets today—Capital and Wilberforce State—following Western Reserve's leader last night before Cincinnati's up-and-coming Bearcats.

Cincinnati invaded Cleveland and had little trouble snapping the Red Cats eight-game winning streak.

PALESTINE BLASTS NORTH LIMA FROM UNBEATEN RANKS

Win 25-24 On Three Quick Baskets In Final Three Minutes of Contest

EAST PALESTINE, Jan. 7.—Baskets in the final three minutes by Don Aldrich, George Libert and George Kline pulled East Palestine from behind to remain undefeated, 25-24, over North Lima here Tuesday night.

It was the end of Victory trail for North Lima, stopping a nine game streak this season. It was the only loss Lima has suffered.

The game was close all the way, with Lima holding a 23-19 edge with three minutes left. Paulen of Lima missed the chance of a lifetime when he fluffed two fouls with a minute to go and the score 23-24.

The scoring was evenly divided for the Bulldogs, Aldrich, Kline, Libert and Baumhecht sharing the top honors.

The Bulldogs reserves won the preliminary 21-14.

PALESTINE G. N. LIMA G. P.
EAST P. G. P. Carr 4 3
Baumhecht 2 1 Steiner 1 2
Aldrich 3 0 Paulen 0 0
Libert 2 2 Taylor 0 0
Kline 3 0 Galtner 2 0
Bush 0 0 Whan 1 2
McCahan 1 0 Frank 0 1

Totals 11 3 Totals 8 8
East Palestine 2 7 6 10-25
North Lima 3 5 10 9-24
Officials—Hartman, Force.

Branch Rickey Has Pro Football Now

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Branch Rickey, who usually has his hands full with the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers, had the Dodge pro football franchise of the All-America Conference today, but whether he would keep it was problematical.

The announcement that the Dodge baseball interests had acquired the football club, while not unexpected, took a room full of writers somewhat by surprise. They had come for what was expected to have been a full dress interview with Leo Durocher, returning officially for the first time since his reinstatement as pilot of the Dodge baseball team.

As for whether or not he will retain the football team, Rickey had this to say:

"I understand that there are people of responsible caliber who are interested in operating the franchise. If they can guarantee continued football in Brooklyn and prove acceptable to the league, I will give them one year rent free."

Players on the Dodge football roster automatically become property of the new ownership, but it appeared that Coach Cliff Battles would be released.

Rickey told the writers who jammed his office that he was "appointing you as a committee of the whole to agree on a coach. If you can agree on one man, I give you my word we will hire him."

The Dodgers under Battles, one-time star at West Virginia Wesleyan and later with the Washington Redskins of the National Football league, won three games, lost 10 and tied one last fall.

BY CHLO YOUNG

Portsmouth 46 Huntington East, W. Va., 44
Chillicothe 48 Ironton 37
Kenia Central 38 Xenia Oso 31
Van Wert 24 Lima 23
Phillipsburg 63 Dayton Kiser 58
Ashland 41 Mansfield 31
Fremont Ross 54 Elyria 35
Sandusky 42 Toledo Woodward 29
Akron Garfield 45 Chester W. Va. 32
Kenton 36 Lima St. Gerard 32
Toledo Central 40 Toledo Ma-comber 35
Toledo Waite 39 Toledo Scott 38
Toledo Devilbiss 49 Toledo Libbey 32
Lockland 32 Cincinnati Woodward 30
Greenhills 50 Terrace Park 49
(overtime)
Youngstown East 51 Struthers 44
Boardman 58 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 42
Akron Garfield 45 Chester, W. Va. 32
Akron Buchtel 39 Akron Kenmore 24
Cuyahoga Falls 56 Ravenna 37
Morton 38 Copley 35
Kent Roosevelt 30 Kent State 28
Martins Ferry 60 Linsly Military 18
Mingo Junction 60 Bellaire 28
Yorkville 68 St. Clairsville 66
Cadiz 31 New Athens 27
Ashtabula 34 Conneaut 22
Mantua 40 Russell 38
Youngstown, Chaney 77 Canton Lincoln 39
Newton Falls 45 Youngstown North 43
Youngstown Ursuline 40 Steubenville Central Catholic 24
Lisbon 46 Minerva 35
Springfield Township 39 North Jackson 22
Dennison 49 Carrollton 44
Newell, W. Va., 54 Fairfield Township 35
Salineville 50 New Waterford 29
Girard 62 McDonald 35
Mineral Ridge 41 Champion 38 (overtime).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

East

Columbia 55 Harvard 53 (two extra periods)

Long Island 65 Kansas State 47

Springfield Township 39 North Jackson 22

Dennison 49 Carrollton 44

Newell, W. Va., 54 Fairfield Township 35

Salineville 50 New Waterford 29

Girard 62 McDonald 35

Mineral Ridge 41 Champion 38 (overtime).

College Basketball

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College Basketball

East

COLUMBIANA HAS EASY TIME WITH LEETONIA, 51-31

Prizant Again Leads Way: Clippers Garner Seventh Win In 10 Contests

Columbiana's Clippers, bound and determined to maintain basketball superiority over Leetonia, did the trick by twenty points—51-31—at Columbiana Tuesday.

It was the seventh victory in 10 games for Columbiana while Leetonia now has but one win in six attempts.

The Clippers left little question who was going to win from the start, moving into a 10-5 edge in the first quarter and out-scoring Leetonia 14-4 in the second. It was 37-17 by the time the fourth period opened.

Sammy Prizant, who has been hitting the hoops with regularity in his last three times out, dumped through 15 points. He has now scored 19, 14 and 15 in three tilts.

Howard Gustafson seconded Prizant's effort with an impressive 12 from the center spot. Holt led Leetonia with nine and Eddie Sullivan scored seven.

The Clippers reserves won the preliminary 32-15.

COL. G. F. LEET. G. F.
McBride 1 0 Stumpo 1 0
R. Hum 1 1 Holt 3 3
Gustafson 5 2 Sullivan 1 5
Perkins 0 3 Rutzy 1 0
Prizant 4 7 DeLucia 1 2
J. Hum 0 2 Ducco 0 0
Fisher 2 2 Eyster 0 0
Willing 0 0 Rolfe 1 3
Cline 2 2 Eden 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 Mercure 1 0

Totals 16 19 Totals 9 13
Columbiana 10 14 13-51
Leetonia 5 4 8-31
Officials: Auery, Horn.

Busy Little Fellows, Eh?

By PAUL D. DEATON
INS Sportswriter

COLUMBUS — Some people say it's the Communists, and some say it's the insects that eventually will take over the country, but it wouldn't surprise the state conservation division if the beavers made it first.

Conservation Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider told the story today of Defiance County Farmer Guy Cape who welcomed the beavers on to his place a few years ago. Even kept visitors away for fear they'd disturb them, Buck says.

Now, everyone knows that beavers are denizens of the wooded lands, but the peculiar thing is that there's only a thin strip of splines along the stream on Cape's place. So, Buck says, the little beasts moved right out into prairie territory, and instead of chewing down trees, went to work on Cape's corn crop to the tune of about three acres, or 750 dollars.

That satisfied the pests for a while, but something in a beaver's nature calls for a dam. However, this being farm land, the Cape beavers pulled a switch and built their dam of stone.

"Just as nice as any human being could build," Buck said. But these potential fur coats couldn't stand to live in a stone house. Probably caught cold just like humans in the pre-steam heat age. So they moved out and are living on the banks like muskrats.

Dr. E. D. Martin, head of the division's game management setup, has another story about the beavers around Guilford lake in Columbiana county that built a dam just under a bridge.

Result was that they overflowed the stream, flooded the highway and washed out the bridge. That little trick cost us humans three thousand dollars.

So it's no wonder there were deep mutterings and much pencil waving among the conservationists when it was reported that Raccoon Hunters Dan Hertenstein and his son have spotted beaver signs five miles north of St. Marys on the St. Mary river.

Forest Game Technician Floyd B. Chapman, the division's beaver expert, says the tree-biters are getting thicker in Ashtabula, Trumbull, Portage, Mahoning, Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Williams and Defiance counties.

Not that there are so many of them. But they're in the wrong places. For instance, Chapman estimates there are only about 32 colonies of these babies—four flat-tails to a colony—in the state. And all of them are concentrated in good farming areas.

If they were down in the southern part of the state where there are plenty of forests and government-owned land, nobody would care.

All conservation officials are agreed the beavers are a help in non-farming areas where they can keep water levels up in the headwaters of some streams.

However, according to Chapman, Indiana beavers wiped out a whole orchard as neatly as a crew of workmen.

Chapman says one of the aggravating parts about the problem is that a man can't go out with a trap and collect the 50 to 75 dollars each beaver would bring as a decoration for the new look. The state law says each animal probably would cost him close to 200 dollars, if he were caught.

So, Chapman says the thing to do is report the beasts to the division. If they reach the dangerous stage, the game boys will set out a lot of big steel and wire mesh pocketbooks that will go "whoosh clang," surrounding each beaver like a lone time in a Scotchman's purse. Then they'll shoo the beasts to some government land.

Only trouble is he's not guaranteeing the beaver'll stay there.

Rookies Blossoming Out Early For The 1948 Season

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sportswriter

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—This is going to be one of the biggest years in baseball history for the Freshmen and as a tipoff at least 11 major league clubs already are putting in a "Rookie of the Year" bid for one of their first year men.

Spring training doesn't open for almost two months but already the bugles are blaring the ability of the newcomers who may shake up the standings as the pennant races are on.

The Boston Braves have been praising the ability of Shortstop Alvin Dark, former Louisiana State All-America halfback. He hit 303 and was a defensive gem as he led the Milwaukee Brewers to the Little World Series. But before you hand him the laurels you'd better look around a bit.

The Cincinnati Reds think they have a shortstop to top Dark in Virgil Stallcup, who hit .340 for Jersey City of the International League. He's six, three and 185 pounds of ballhawk from Ravenscroft, N. C., and Roger Peckinpaugh calls him as the best he's seen in years.

Detroit believes that it will spring a surprise in George Vico, 23, of San Francisco, Calif. Vico, six, three and 200 pounds, hit .307 for Portland.

Pittsburgh outbid seven other clubs to corral Eddie Fitzgerald, Sacramento catcher, for an estimated \$100,000. A durable six footer of 180 pounds, the 24-year-old from Santa Ynez, Calif., hit .357 against Coast League chugging and was one of the circuit's top base stealers.

And while looking over catchers, don't overlook Wesley Westrum, 22, of Clearbrook, Minn., for whom the Giants refused \$100,000. He batted .295 at Minneapolis and hit 22 homers, only one behind the American Association leader.

Two potential star outfielders are Ken Wood, coming up to the Browns, and Cal Abrams, up with Brooklyn. Wood, a Charlotte, N. C., boy, goes six, one and 200 pounds.

Abrams hit .345 at Mobile, topping the Southern league in bases on balls and runs scored. A long ball hitter, he once belted a 475 foot round tripper.

The St. Louis Cardinals, sorely in need of pitching strength, are pounding the drums for Clarence Beers of Houston, first Texas league topper to win 25 games in a decade. He pitched 24 complete games which included six shutouts and walked only 63 men in 186 frames.

The Phils meanwhile expect much of nineteen-year-old Curt Simmons, an Egypt, Pa., youngster who Herb Pennock described as "a second Rube Waddell."

Cleveland looks hopefully to 27-year-old Bill Kennedy, a southpaw from Carnesville, Ga., and the Cubs are taking premature bows for Southpaw Cliff Chambers, 26-year-old Portland, Ore., player who won 24 against nine losses at Los Angeles.

Those are being touted at the moment as the best of 1948. But there are so many coming up that almost anybody is liable to walk off with the honors.

UNITED TOOL WINS GAME OVER DEMING

Chalk Up 36-8 Victory As Pumpers Hit For Only Pair of Baskets

CLASS A RESULTS
United Tool 36 Deming 8
Town Talk 38 Furnace 18
Amvets 32 Dick's Place 22
Saxons 30 Sanitary 15

Play at the slippery Memorial building Tuesday saw the United Tool rack up a top-sided victory 36-8 over an ice-heeled Deming outfit that just couldn't maintain its footing.

Other games saw the Amvets trounce Dick's Place 38-18, the Saxons top the Sanitary 38-15 and Town Talk take easy measure of the Electric Furnace 38-

'New Look' In Military Brass Charts Atomic Defense

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The vital plans for America's defense against atomic warfare are being prepared by an Air Force major, an Army major, and a Navy commander. Charging this youthful brain trust with such a vital assignment is one of the more encouraging accomplishments of the newly created Department of National Defense. Observers hope it marks the end of the old method of assigning important jobs in the service on the basis of seniority and bridge club politics. Actually, major is the permanent rank held by Brig. Gen. W. A. Todd and Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, and commander the permanent rank of Rear Adm. C. D. Glover. But these three men are strictly the "new look" in the way of military brass. They all have plenty of hair on their heads.

PROVE FROSTBITE TREATMENT UNSAFE

Don't Put Snow or Warm Water On Frostbitten Members, Report

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—The worst blizzard may be over, but the frostbite weather is still ahead, and whatever you do with the frostbitten don't rub snow on them, and don't put them in warm water. Let them warm up in a room at ordinary temperature. Anything else, including the snow and the water, makes them worse. These are the findings made on 18 human volunteers who subjected themselves to the most painful frostbite shown at the scientific exhibition of the midwinter meeting of the American Medical Association by Doctors Kurt Lange, Linn J. Boyd and David Weiner, of New York medical college. The probable reason for the persistent, old belief in rubbing on snow, was found by some men who laid both hands on the pavement, bare, for hours, in a temperature of 12 above zero. One hand was allowed to warm at room temperature. The skin blistered quickly. The other hand was kept for a long time in a cold box. There wasn't a blister, as long as the hand remained in the cold. But when it came out, the blisters formed, and they were worse than on the other hand. Dr. Lange said people probably made the mistake of thinking delaying the blisters did some good. The warm water was 72 degrees, only a little different than the room temperature. The hands warmed in water were not as badly damaged as those kept in the cold, or rubbed with snow. But they were worse than the hands that warmed in the room air. The experiments, plus those used on rabbits, led to a new treatment for frostbite, by use of the comparatively new drug, Heparin. This chemical prevents blood from clotting. The heparin was injected into the blood, not at the place of freezing. The hands of the men who received heparin recovered without gangrene. Those not receiving heparin had gangrene. Both heparin patients and the others lost their fingernails, but the nails grew again and finally the hands of the men with heparin recovered without any permanent skin damage. The rabbit blood tests showed why. After freezing of a leg or other part, the blood became like sludge. This sludge caused gangrene. Heparin prevented sludge. Dr. Lange said these measures apply only to frostbite, that is, frozen hands, feet, toes, fingers, ears or noses. When the entire body is chilled so that temperature drops below normal, then heat must be used, and room temperature is not fast enough. Listening In Help LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Party telephones are not always a nuisance. When city fireman, Henry Schrader, was notified his farm home was on fire, a member of another fire department overheard the conversation. By the time Schrader and his squad arrived at the scene the other crew had the fire out.

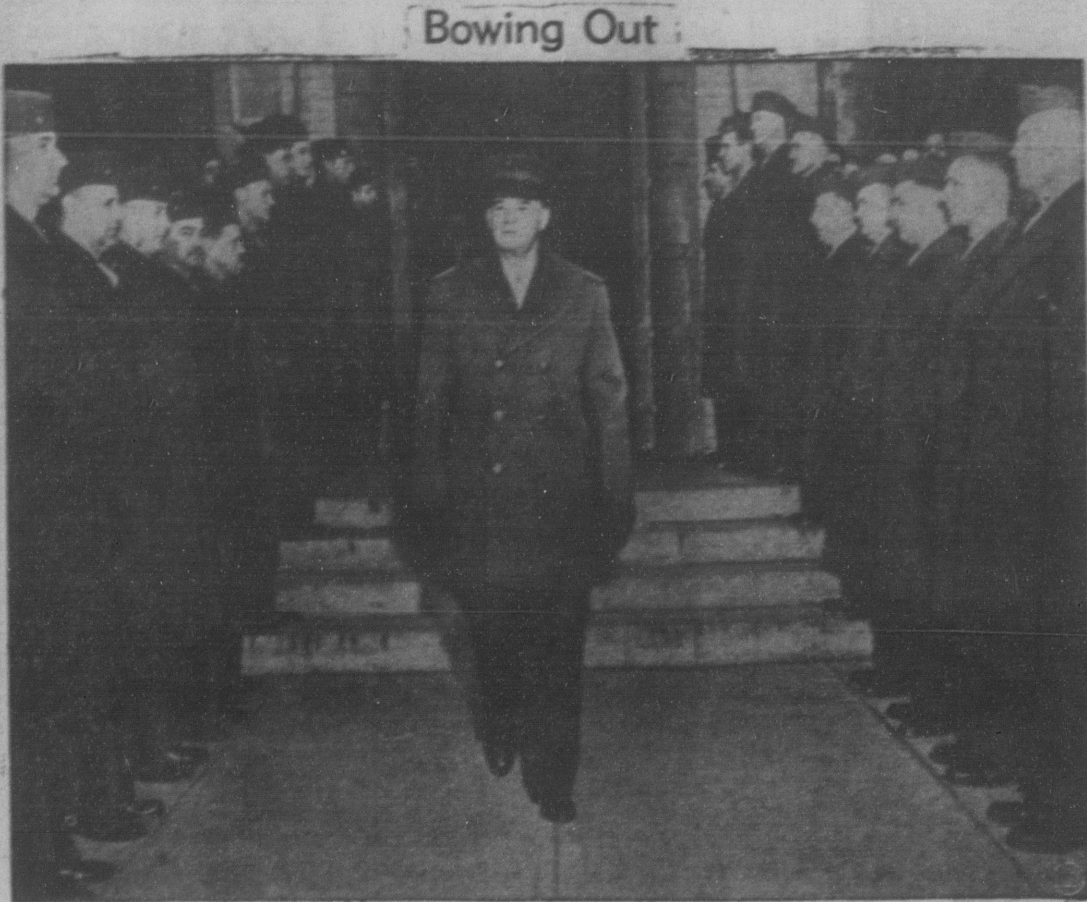
with plenty of ray matter on the inside, according to reliable reports. They have flat stomachs. They're not smitten with their temporary rank. They speak frankly. They work hard. And they're liked by the enlisted men who have served under them. The new law which unifies the services charges the Joint Chiefs of Staff with responsibility for creating the general plans of the nation's future defense. Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are heads of the three services, soon to be composed of Gen. Omar Bradley, new Chief of Staff of the Army; Gen. Carl Spaatz, Chief of the Air Force, and the newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Louis Denfeld. But to back up these three top men whose time is taken up with countless other duties, the new law wisely furnishes three deputy directors of a Joint Staff to put flesh and blood on the defense skeleton which the three top men create. Todd, Booth and Glover are the deputies who were selected for this assignment solely on the basis of brilliant records, ability, youth and imagination. Also considered significant is the fact that two of the men, Booth and Todd, have had extensive dealings with the Russians, know how they operate, think, and fight.

Todd, Booth and Glover are the deputies who were selected for this assignment solely on the basis of brilliant records, ability, youth and imagination. Also considered significant is the fact that two of the men, Booth and Todd, have had extensive dealings with the Russians, know how they operate, think, and fight.

Gen. Booth, 41 years old and a native New Yorker, is a tall, slim, soft-spoken individual with a keen intellect. As a captain at the start of the war he was assigned to the Persian Gulf Command. Through this command flowed the vital lend-lease goods to Russia. Booth's job of keeping the harbors open and his ability to work with the Russians found him theater commander at the end of the war. Since his return from overseas he has been working in the office of the Chief of Staff, and with the Undersecretary of War's office, where his talent for getting things done was proved. Vlots Logistics With 27 officers under him he is now plotting the logistics for the event of an atomic war. Gen. Todd's first war contribution was developing fighter escort tactics based on experience as an observer with the RAF. Then he ran operations and intelligence for AAF activity in the Pacific and ended the war as Deputy Commander to Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. He also was present at the historical conference which Roosevelt had at Quebec, Cairo and Teheran.

Only 41 years old, Todd, a Texan, is the youngest of the trio. He is short and trim with a quick smile and a staccato voice. He works and thinks fast and speaks fluent Russian which he learned as Air Attache in Moscow during 1946. He learned the language by talking lessons from his Soviet chauffeur and in turn taught him English. He is in charge of planning intelligence work for the defense blueprint. In charge of strategic planning, Admiral Glover brings to this job a brilliant war record as executive officer of the armed Saratoga aircraft carrier and finally as commanding officer of the carrier Enterprise which terrorized the Japs all over the Pacific and supported most of the invasions. A tall, quiet man, 51 years old, he is recognized as the Navy officer most able to get things accomplished with the least excitement. The section of the Pentagon which houses the operations of the Joint Staff is the only part of that giant building which makes you think the war is still on. You have to have a special pass to get into the area and the bustle seems entirely out of place for a peacetime government office. It's the only place where there's mud going on after five in the afternoon.

According to the military experts who are close to the development of the new Department of National Defense, the names Booth, Todd and Glover are names to watch for the future. Fund Drive Success FREMONT, Jan. 7.—Memorial hospital's drive for \$350,000 to double its present facilities will be successful, Webb C. Hayes, hospital trustees' chairman, said today, disclosing that a total of about \$250,000 already has been received.



Flanked by Marine officers, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift leaves Marine Headquarters in Washington on his last day as Commandant. His successor is Gen. Clifton B. Cates.

Argentina Streamlining Navy In Reorganization For Hemisphere Defense

BY J. V. MCEVOY
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—Argentina's navy is undergoing a complete reorganization to streamline the nation's seagoing forces and prepare them for expansion should Inter-American defense commitments make it necessary. The principle physical change, scheduled for this month, consists in separating operational and administrative functions to put the naval organization on the same basis as the United States. Long regarded as friendly to the United States, the navy will make a postwar demonstration of its regard when it entertains the crews of two U. S. warships scheduled to make a courtesy call here this month, the first by a U. S. squadron since January 1942. Have Buying Mission Argentina has a big naval buying mission in New York headed by Admiral Athos Colonna. Hopeful of officers would like to see new warcraft made available to supplement the overage Battleships Rivadavia and Moreno, both built in the United States in 1911 and remodeled in 1925. The Colonna mission is reported interested in having American yards build some new fighting ships so Argentina can be prepared to meet its obligations in any defense of the Western Hemisphere against foreign attack. In diplomatic circles it is felt that if the Peron government cannot fill its needs in the United States, it will take its business to Great Britain or Italy. The postwar rapprochement between Buenos Aires and Washington reached at the Rio de Janeiro meeting makes it possible for Argentine cadets to study at Annapolis and the naval war college in the United States. The main contact at present between the two navies is maintained by four American instructors under contract as advisers to the Argentine navy. Argentina's navy reorganization has been planned for a long time, but gained new momentum after the Rio de Janeiro conference. Although plans call for no immediate expansion of the navy's estimated 13,000 effectives (compared to 100,000 in the army and 4,000 in the air force), the creation of new bureaus and new admirals to man them prepares the way for new enlistments. Will Have Full Admiral For the first time there will be a full admiral, probably Vice Admiral Enrique Garcia, now president of the state merchant fleet. Under the separation of operational and administrative functions, Vice Admiral Carlos Martinez becomes director general, in charge of administration, personnel, material, investigation and construction. Rear Admiral Juan M. Carranza, scheduled for promotion to vice admiral, is in charge of the fleet, the air arm, the naval academy and mobilization, as commander of naval operations. Rear Admirals Ismael Perez de Cerro and Luis P. Merlo Flores command the two task forces. Alotments to the navy have not been as generous comparatively as those for the army, but it is evident that President Peron realized in his five-year plan the necessity for a stronger navy. Construction of the navy's land installations has been speeded up and official reports show 30,000,000 pesos (\$7,500,000) spent in building by the navy ministry in November alone. Development of Tierra De Fuego, overlooking the antarctic wastes, has been turned over to the navy. The need of amplifying defense of Southern Argentina clear to the South Pole is cited in the Peron five-year plan as of paramount importance in the defense program and navy ships and planes have made exploratory junkets in polar areas.

S(tun Suit



Shirley Modell sports a new hair-do at Miami Beach, Fla., called the brow cluster which features a cluster of ringlets at the left side of the head. If you have time, you might also glance at her French-style, zebra-striped bathing suit, which is also new.

COURTS

Journal Entries Morris Altman, et al, vs Central Manufacturing, Mutual Insurance Co.; leave to plaintiff, appellant, to file brief on or before Jan. 12. John P. Hartford, et al vs John Hartford, et al; sale approved, deed ordered. Carl Wickline vs Mary E. Hallison, Cleveland; plaintiff given leave to amend petition by interlineation by adding after the name of Mary E. Hallison the words also known as Benjamin Ingledue vs Same; same entry. New Cases Mary Clay Smith, East Liverpool, vs Deborah Follansbee, Cleveland, et al; petition to set aside claimed agreement. Marshall Barnes vs Standard Oil Co., and Harry Berger, East Liverpool; action for money, \$50,000 and costs. Florence Hawn vs Clyde Hawn, Naglesburg; action for divorce; gross neglect and extreme cruelty. H. Ronald Jackson, Hanoverton, vs Ernie Gable, Akron; action for money, \$187.56 and interest. Margaret and James Panzotti, Leontia, vs John Butsona, et al; known as Anthony Butsona, et al; petition to quiet title. Cecil W. Morgan, East Liverpool, vs Lucille M. Morgan, Akron; action for divorce; gross neglect. Willis E. Culp vs Thelma V. Culp, Steubenville; action for divorce, custody of minor children and equitable relief; gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Leroy Gibson, Leontia, R. D. 1, vs Harold H. Huber, Bucks County, Pa.; action for money, \$1,214.97, for labor, materials and service in repairing defendant's truck. John H. Monk, East Palestine, vs Virginia F. Monk, Magdalena, New Mexico; action for divorce; gross neglect and wilful absence. ORDNANCE NO. 471216-74 PASSED DECEMBER 16, 1947 BEING AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AND AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 470401, AND BEING AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND TO DETERMINE THE NUMBER OF ASSISTANTS, CLERKS AND EMPLOYEES IN CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS AND FIX THEIR SALARIES AND WAGES. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, OHIO, THAT: SECTION 1. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE That the salary of the Director of Public Service shall be Two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$2,986.20) per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the 15th day and last day of each month; said amount to be payable from the following funds: \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Safety; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Works; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Health; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Utility; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Welfare; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Education; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Recreation; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Transportation; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Housing; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Finance; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Administration; \$125.00 per month from the Department of Public Information; 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